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DRILL TEAM OF 34 CANADIAN

cal riding team of the Royal Cana- macadam and causes holes to apdian Mounted Police, who were in pear in it," Winebrenner said. "The Harrisburg for the Pennsylvania Na- heat takes the life out of the tar." tional Horse show last week, visited Gettysburg this afternoon.

The men, in charge of Inspector hibiting such practice, and said that William Dick, Ottawa, a veteran of leaves would be collected and carried 18 years in the "Mounties," arrived away by borough highway departshortly before noon and had lunch- ment crews if stacked at the curbs. eon at the Hotel Gettysburg. Crews are now engaged in this work.

After dinner they visited the National Museum and saw the electri- their own property, providing they A. Mumper, Mrs. Bernard Murray, cal map, and then were taken on a do not create a fire hazard, he said. guided tour of the battlefield and the National cemetery. They will return to Harrisburg late this after- LITTIESTOWN

The musical riding team, Inspector Dick explained, does not compete in horse shows, but is "what I believe Americans call a precision drill team, except that we drill on horseback instead of on foot."

The group was in Portland, Ore., before going to Harrisburg for last week's horse show, and will leave Saturday for New York city to give their exhibition drills to music at the American National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden November 2 through November 9.

The "Mounties" attracted considerable attention in Gettysburg this afternoon in their bright scarlet jackets, blue breeches and dark brown riding boots.

They come from all parts of Canada and their average age is 21. Average length of service is two years, Inspector Dick said, and many have just completed their "rookie" training either at Rockcliffe, Ont. or Regina, Sask.

Included in the group besides Inspector Dick were Staff Sergeant C. Walker, riding master, and Sgt. A. G. Lydall. Others of the troop are designated as constables in the Royal Canadian Mounted service.

you don't like the way your home town editor handles in print a letter you write to him, get out a newspaper and print the epistle yourself.

John N. Barron did that yesterday the result that this commendation with the result that this community of 210 potential writers of lettersto-the-editor today had its choice between two newspapers. The town is normally served by the Okabena Press, edited by Hildreth Johnson. Twelve years ago, Barron wielded in the auditorium of the Waynesthe blue pencil in the same shop. boro high school, and at Westmins-Recently, Barron wrote a letter

to Johnson commenting on the sorship of the Community Concert growth of Okabena and ending with associations of those places. Mema paragraph mentioning a couple bers of the Gettysburg Concert asof state and national candidates he sociation are privileged to use their said he thought "ought to be good tickets to attend either the Waynes-

Johnson ran the first part of the letter but omitted the politics. of Herbert Huffman, a graduate of Whereupon Barron, now employed the famous Westminster choir. as a printer in Minneapolis, sat Seven years ago he proposed the down at his linotype and turned idea of a boys' choir at Columbus, out Vol. 1, No. 1 of a paper he Ohio. The Kiwanis club of that city called the Okabena American, ran backed it with promotion and funds.

"In the years that we ourselves. edited the Okabena Press, we en- choir of 40 voices. couraged letters from readers and always printed them exactly as written." Most of the rest of the claim in performances over national four pages was devoted to personal radio networks and in concerts in greetings to the local folks, plus the east and mid-west, including hart was elected junior warden, Arample attention to the candidates New York's Town Hall and Philadel-Barron favors, all "prepared, paid phia's Academy of Music. for and circulated by John N. Bar-

"There'll be no second edition because No. 1 tells my entire story,' said Barron.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

were installed Wednesday evening Sons were born at the Warner by District Commander Wilbur A. hospital this morning to Mr. and Geiselman at a meeting held in the Mrs. Rex. Bringman, Bendersville, post home on West High street. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raffensperger, Cashtown

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a son at the hospital Wednesday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Milo M. Wetzel, Tarboro, N. C., announce the birth of a six-pound daughter Monday. This is their first child. Prof. Wetzel, professor of the Tarboro high school, is a son of Mrs. Anna M. Wetzel, Biglerville R. D.

AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Automobiles operated by Glenn Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, and Harold D. Brown, Fairfield R. D., collided at York and Stratton streets at 1 o'clock this morning, borough police who investigated, reported. Damage to Miller's car was estimated at \$12.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 1:30 p. m.

Residents of Gettysburg were

warned today by Borough Engineer

eaves or cuttings in the streets.

a macadam pavement damages the

its monthly meeting Tuesday eve-

ning. On October 23, a payment of

\$526.65 was paid to the Park-O-

All collections now belong to the

entering Queen street. The former

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The Columbus Boychoir will ap-

boro or the Westminster concert.

Dorsey-Stanton

Installs Officers

Newly elected officers of the Dor-

The officers include: Joseph Wan-

vice commander; Robert Johnson.

second vice commander; Charles M

Frealing, adjutant; Eugene Timbers,

finance officer; Harry Lyles, chap-

lain; John E. Carter, service officer;

William Tonsel and Raymond Wil-

liams, sergeants at arms; Edward

Williams, Jr., trustee for three years.

NAME OMITTED

In a list of names reported to

Tuesday night, the name of Mrs.

A marriage license was issued at

the court house today to Leslie Ran-

36 kin Kirkbright and Margaret Eliza-

64 beth Dyke, both of Williamsport.

Streets Forbidden

Burning Leaves In

association programs planned by the local Young Women's Christian Mr. Winebrenner pointed out that Association will be held at the there is a borough ordinance pro- YWCA Friday night,

From 7 to 8 p. m. the building will be open for inspection with the following members of the house committee as hostesses: Mrs. Wayne M. Residents may burn leaves on Keet, Mrs. Fred G. Pfeffer, Mrs. John Mrs. Gertrude Weikert, Mrs. Willis Doyle, Mrs. E. J. Nowicki, Jr., and Miss Mary Duttera. At 8 o'clock a political forum will be conducted by Dean W. E. Tilberg, Dr. Sheldon Ackley and Professor John Roberts, of the Gettysburg college faculty.

This will be followed by a question period. Mrs. John S. Rice will preside at this session which is planned to give pre-election information on the various parties and candidates and has been arranged by the Public Affairs committee of which Mrs. Rice is chairman, and includes Mrs. Nevin Frantz, Arendtsville, Mrs Final payment on the Littlestown G. R. Larkin, Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, parking meters has been made, Sec- Mrs. Donald Swisher, Miss Martha retary Roger J. Keefer informed Furney and Mrs. Donald Myers. The the Littlestown borough council at meeting is open to the public and members of all Y committees and clubs are urged to attend, as well as women of the town and county.

Meter company, Secretary Keefer Fellowship Dinner said that in 19 months, \$5,712, the The third program is a World Felcost of the meters, was paid, includlowship dinner on November 16, ing the cost of servicing and replacunder the direction of the Commiting several that were broken. A tee on World Fellowship and Retransfer of \$1,500 was previously ligion, Mrs. Floyd A. Carroll, chairmade to the general borough fund man, and members of the Business and there still remains a balance in and Professional Women's club and the parking meter fund of \$1,381.54. the Annie Danner club.

In the history of the local YWCA recently published in connection Chief of Police Leon H. Gage in- with the Community Chest camformed council that the traffic light paign, the names of Mrs. Robert S. control switch at Center square was Fortenbaugh and Mrs. Blaine Walin need of repairs and it would be ne- ter, Biglerville, were inadvertently cessary to turn the lights off. The omitted from the list of past presichief said that it would be a traffic dents of the board of directors. Mrs. hazard to turn the lights off before Fortenbaugh served in 1935 and Mrs. a stop sign was placed on each street | Walter the previous term.

stop signs were removed by the state. Stricken At Work, when lights were installed. The secretary was instructed to get in touch ! Jesse Keefer Dies

with J. W. Kendlehart, Jr., superintendent of highways at Gettysburg.

Jesse T. Keefer, 63, Taneytown, and endeavor to obtain stop signs | died at the Warner hospital Wed-Okabena, Minn., Oct. 28 (P)—If to eliminate this hazard as well as nesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock stricken while working in a field for William A. Myers, near Taneytown, and was a patient at the hospital or three days.

Mr. Keefer was a son of the late Thomas and Sarah Keefer. Surviving are a sister, Miss Mis-

souri B. Keefer, York, and a brother, David, Sykesville, Md. pear at Waynesboro on November 6.

Funeral services Saturday at 10:30 a. m. from the Fuss funeral home. Taneytown, conducted by the Rev. ter on November 15, under the spon- Glenn L. Stahl. Interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening from 7 to 9

The choir is under the direction Episcopalians Name New Vestrymen

At a recent meeting of the congregation of Prince of Peace Episcopal church, the following vestrymen were chosen for the ensuing year: off 300 copies and mailed them to Today the idea has blossomed into Paul Littleton, Arthur Buehler, Rob-Columbus Boychoir School, an in- ert Kenworthy, O. G. Macpherson On page one Barron explained: terdenominational day school for 100 and Charles Ashbaugh.. Joseph boys in Columbus and a concert Kendlehart, Guyon Buehler, Eugene Williams, John Bailey and Charles Their ages run from nine to 14 Curley were appointed by the Vicar, and they have received national ac- Rev. Willis R. Doyle.

Mr. Littleton was appointed senior warden by the vicar, Mr. Kendlethur Buehler was elected secretary and Mr. Kenworthy was elected

Two permanent committees were appointed, a Finance committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Kenworthy and a Property committee with Mr. Buehler as chairman. sey-Stanton American Legion post

After organizing, plans were made for the Every Member canvass which will be held this year from November 21 to the 28.

sel, commander; John T. Jones, first Gives Church Organ In Father's Memory

It has been announced that Mrs. Luella Musselman Arnold of Biglerville, is giving to the Fairfield Mennonite church, Fairfield, Pa., a new organ in memory of her father, the late C. H. Musselman, who was a lover of good music.

The Moller organ selected will not be available for approximately eigh-The Gettysburg Times of members teen months. A smaller Moller unit, of the Soroptimist club who at- placed in the church to serve in tended the annual Halloween party the interim, was used for the first at the Gettysburg Country club time last Sunday.

A dedicatory vesper service is being arranged, possibly for the first Sunday in Advent. Definite time and program will be announced later.

Reduced prices, Friday and Saturday in celebration of our 45th anniversary. Kuhn's millinery, 130 Chambersburg street. Closed all day Thursday.

Large wood frame, fibre board ward-robe, reg. \$5.95 only \$3.95 at Leinhardt brothers, Hanover, Pa.

State Department Of Commerce SPECIAL UNION FORUM WILL BE And Motor Federation Publicize SERVICES HERE HELD ON FRIDAY Gettysburg's Nov. 19th Program

and points out that the dates

are a good time for travelers and

vacationists to visit the Key-

and recreation bureau. The bureau

also points out that November is a

will be issued by the federal gov-

ernment in honor of the occasion.

Known World Over

ples of English literature, was de-

what we say here." Today that ad-

dress is known and quoted all over

Highway approaches to the fa-

mous Gettysburg battlefield this year

have been marked by the Pennsyl-

vania Historical and Museum com-

mission in an effort to provide both

the student and the casual visitor to

this scene of decisive conflict with

a better understanding of WHY the

Battle of Gettysburg came to be

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ed the meetings of the Biglerville

PTA Tuesday evening and the Ar-

endtsville PTA Wednesday evening.

Biglerville group, presided at Tues-

read by Mrs. Marshall Longanecker,

the minutes were read by Mrs. Rich-

similar committee for the Arendts-

Mrs. Harold Smallwood as members

of a committee to arrange a program

for the next meeting at Arendtsville.

Identical programs were given at

both meetings. At Biglerville the

primary grades presented a short

program. At Biglerville Prof. Ralph

Swan, New Bloomfield, superintend-

ent of Perry county schools, talked

on "The Place of the PTA in a Pub-

lic Relations Program." Prof. William

C. Evans, supervising principal of

o'clock at the fire engine house

to transport the judges to some-

they will get their first glimpse of

pany, who are to turn out in uni-

form, at the fire engine house at

This afternoon ropes were being

making their selection.

ard Trostle, secretary.

secretary.

Fremont Kuntz, president of the

the world.

Lincoln's address beginning "Four

stone state

The story follows:

tention is focusing more and more sharply on Gettysburg as the result of publicity being given the visit here of The Freedom Train on November 19 and 20, the observance of the 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and the issuing of a special three-cent commemorative postage stamp.

The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Vacation and Recreation bureau, has prepared feature articles on Gettysburg and the events of Dedication Week. The Lehigh Valley Motor Club News, a monthly publication of the Lehigh Valley Motor club, with headquarters at Allentown, is one of many magazines to publish one of these articles. It appeared in the October issue, with two pictures, one of the Eternal Light Peace Memorial and the other a view in the National cemetery.

Invite Visitors Heading its article "Four Score And-" the Motor Club News, an affiliate of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation and the AAA, calls attention to the special

Here And There News Collected At Random

With sincere appreciation, pardonable pride and some tinge of blushing for all of us here at The Times we acknowledge receipt of the following letter relative to the U.S. Postage Stamp which will be issued November 19 to commemorate the 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address:

"A firm believer in bestowing credit where credit is due, I am writing to commend you and The Gettysburg Times for your untiring efforts in behalf of the issuance of the 'LINCOLN STAMP,' commemorating what is now universally accepted as a truly inspired message - a message that brought light and hope to a Nation torn asunder by fratricidal antagonisms and misunderstandings.

"Having had considerable experience myself with governmental machinery, I am familiar with the work involved in running even a minor routine matter through the maze of traditional red tape; but when it comes to a proposal of any magnitude, outside regular routine channels, the bureaucratic obstacles one encounters seem almost insurmountable. Only by persistence, and intelligently directed initiative and resourcefulness can favorable action be

"As you indicated in your Times story the other day, and as I learned when, at your instance. I called at the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General to further urge the issuance of the Lincoln Stamp, the inflexible practice of the Post Office Department has been to issue these special anniversary stamps only in cycles of 25, 50, 75 and 100 years. That an exception (Please Turn To Page 8)

ON CHURCH BROADCAST

Boris Karloff as "Brink" and the Dillsburg schools, talked on the David Anderson as "Pud." portray same subject at Arendtsville. the leading roles in "On Borrowed | The children of both schools were Time" to be presented on the Epis- entertained during the evening with copal church radio broadcast Fri- moving picture films entitled "Pan day evening at 8 o'clock over the American Highway" and "Sporting Motorists Fined Mutual Broadcasting System.

individuals and conveyances will

borough for the annual Halloween

At 7 o'clock the paraders will

gather at the Meade school where

the firemen marshals will line up

bands and drum corps. At 7:30

o'clock sharp the procession will

Arriving at Center square, the par-

ade will move south on Baltimore

to the paraders with the best, fun-

Spooks And Goblins Will

ates, clowns, and all the strangest of en committee. Johnson is scheduled

parade through the streets of the place along the line of march where

start east on Chambersburg street. 6:45 o'clock this evening to com-

trance and then will march to the be sub-marshals in the parade and

high school field where, under the some will act as sub-judges when

niest and most unusual of costumes, placed at the high school grounds

lights, \$100 in prizes will be awarded they arrive at the high school.

Sanders. The judges will meet at 7 of the playing field area.

programs arranged in connection with the celebrations here,

tion Festival Service will be contysburg Sunday evening at the Majestic theatre at 7:30 o'clock. All of the Protestant churches of Gettysburg and Upper Adams county are Pennsylvania, at Gettysburg, will invited to participate in the service. observe November 19, the 85th an-

An orchestra under the direction niversary of the delivery by Presi- of Howard Gaines will play a preldent Lincoln of his now famous ude and postlude for the service. 'Gettysburg Address," says the State | They will also accompany the hymn Department of Commerce vacation singing. A chorus of more than two hun-

dred voices from the various church good time for recreation travelers choirs of Gettysburg will sing three and vacationists to come to the Key- anthems, Professor Richard Shade The anthems include: "Lift Up National and state figures will take

part in the special program being Your Heads, O Ye Gates," "A prepared for the important anniver- Mighty Fortress is our God," "O sary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address | Come Let Us Worship. and a special commemorative stamp Public Is Invited The choir headed by trumpeters

will lead the procession from the annex into the theatre. Local and visiting clergymen will be part of score and seven years ago," which is this procession. The liturgist will be considered one of the finest exam- Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. The sermon will be preached by

livered by the president when the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, of National cemetery was dedicated Philadelphia. His subject will on the Gettysburg battlefield No- "The Task of American Protestantvember 19, 1863. In that address he ism." The stage will be decorated by said, among other things, "the world F. E. Cremer, Hanover florist. The will little note nor long remember public is invited.

METROPOLITAN BOOSTS POWER

Continuing its program of providing more power for Upper Adams Just "what they did here" already County the Metropolitan Edison Junior Red Cross and the response Plymouth sedan will be given away has been covered in minutest detail Company this week installed a 7500 by federal, state and veteran group KVA transformer bank at its Gardmemorials on the field itself-in ners substation, increasing by 50 per thousands of monuments that range cent the electric power available to Gardners, Mt. Holly Springs, Dillsburg, York Springs, Aspers, Biglerville. Idaville and adjacent rural

The substation had to be shut down Sunday while the transformers resulted in the curtailment of power to four large power customers. Through the use of auxiliary lines. the utility was able to serve all other customers. Sunday was selected for making the change so that the least number of customers would be affected by the curtailment day's meeting and the minutes were necessary to improve the load capacibility of the Gardners substa-Roy Heckenluber, president, pre-

Make Other Repairs

sided at Wednesday's meeting and Crews checked and repaired where necessary, the 66,000 volt transmission line running from Mr. Kuntz appointed Mrs. Cyrus North Hanover to Gardners, and Bucher, Mrs. Clair Shillito and Mrs. the 13.200 volt line from Gardners Roy Gettier members of a Visiting to Mt. Holly. A large amount of committee to report at the next construction was completed. Work meeting. Mr. Heckenluber appointed started at daybreak Sunday and Mrs. Robert Lott, Mrs. E. B. Romig continued through Monday, aland Mrs. Raymond M. Hale to a though the major part was completed by 5 p. m. Sunday when full ville schools. He also appointed Henservice was restored. ry Lower, Mrs. Robert Burkhart and

The rebuilt Gardners substation consists of a "bank" of three 2,500 KVA transformers with a fourth transformer of the same size in place so that it can be used as a reserve unit

"This changeover is in line with the company policy of providing adequate and dependable electric power to every section of its territory. Richard E. Dreas, local manager said, in announcing details of the work. During the past year service was furnished to new customers and we are planning further expansion of facilities in 1949 to meet the demand for electric power.

On Code Charges

port, was fined \$10 and costs by on the garage, as of Wednesday, Parade Here This Evening Justice of the Peace Robert F. Bell, and that work on the roadway from Gettysburg R. 4, on a speeding the Biglerville road to the jail will charge, state police of the Gettys- start Monday. burg sub-station said today This evening spooks, goblins, pir- with Ralph Johnson of the Hallowe-

A ten-day notice has been sent by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to Charles H. Doughton, Newport, Pa., for a stop sign viola-

will take their second look before stop sign violation. Both charges were filed by state police. Fire Chief James A. Aumen will the pocession with its expected three meet with members of the fire com-

Frank R. Scott, Gettysburg R. 3. Our Chariot Now." At the offertory Justice of the Peace John H. Base- Light" by Woodward. plete arrangements for the firemen's part in the parade. Some firemen street to Wainwright avenue's en- will act as special police, some will

state police with speeding, was ar- Schaeffer of Philadelphia, raigned before County Judge W. C. Sheely and fined \$10 and costs, state police said.

conveyances, cars, floats and or- to prevent the spectators and parti-Beales, George F. Eberhart and Fred activities there will be held outside vania Water Works School at Penn State college this week,

Sesqui Committee To Meet Tonight

The committee planning for Adams county's Sesqui-Centennial celebration in 1950 will meet this evening in the court house at 8 o'clock. Chairman Leighton C. Taylor, Bendersville, will preside.

Announcement will be made at ducted by the Ministerium of Get- the meeting of the names of chairmen secured for a dozen important sub-committees to be placed in charge of preparations for various phases of the observance.

tentative approval was given a plan the history of the Mardi Gras was for observance of the actual sesqui- indicated and that upwards of 6,000 centennial anniversary date in Jan- people will probably jam the fair uary, 1950, with the main celebra- grounds for Friday night's event. tion to take place in the latter part of September of that year.

FIRST REPORT

Pennington, of the county Red skeleton in a coffin to costumes of Cross, announced today. silks and sating representing the

The sum represented the first re- native dress of various countries. port of the collections made among More games and more activities school children this year for the than ever before are promised by the Junior Red Cross. From the re-committee in charge for the event sponse, Mrs. Pennington said, it is There will be round dancing to the indicated that, as in previous years, music of Russ Nace's orchestra of every school child in the county York and square dancing to the will become a member of the Junior music of the Rhythm Riders.

fee from the youngsters each year, everyone. The students are asked to donate what they would like to give to the varies from pennies to dollars. List Of Donations

nounced so far are Two Taverns, tion will be expected for youngsters \$1.50; Round Top in Straban town- under five. ship. \$2.20: Eisenhart. Paradise The committee in charge has retownship, \$1.75; Green Springs, minded those who purchased tickets Berwick, \$6.39; Mechanicsville, \$8; with the date October 30 on it are St. Joseph's academy, McSherrys- in error. October 30 was listed as \$5; Clearview, 50 cents; the original date for the affair and Church school, Paradise township, that date was placed on the tickets. \$5.65; St. Francis Xavier, Gettys- However, the date was later moved burg, \$3; St. Joseph's, Bonneauville, up to Friday night. \$3; Red Hill, \$3; Idaville primary, cents; Hamiltonban consolidated, \$2; CLASSES ELECT Fairfield, \$2; Orrtanna, \$1; Pitzer's, 50 cents; Hampton, \$2.55; Green Ridge, \$10; Pine Run, \$2; Mt. Vernon, \$2.50; Oak Grove, \$1.51; Mt. Pleasant, \$3.64; Biglerville grades, \$18.19; Lower Tract, \$3.57; Boyd's, \$1; State Road, \$3; Miller's, \$3; Blackberry, 50 cents; Hoffman's, \$6.10; Pleasant Grove, \$1; Pleasant ters, secretary-treasurer. Hill, \$3.07; Valley Grove, \$3.74; Center, \$3; Mt. Pleasant, \$4.50; Midway,

Arrangements For Election Complete

grade one, \$7.50; Midway, grade two,

\$3.65; Sand Hill, grades seven and

eight, \$4; Sand Hill, grades five and

six, \$2.10; Valley, 50 cents; Brush

Run, 50 cents; High Street, Gettys-

burg, \$16.12; Maple Grove, Paradise

township, \$1; Abbottstown, \$8.32.

township, \$1.06; Miller's, Paradise

The Adams county commissionpeals from assessments on property found only eight persons before them to complain that the assessment on their property was too high. The small number of hearings left

the commissioners time to complete arrangements for next Tuesday's elections. On Saturday supplies will go out to all districts with the exception of Gettysburg. Supplies for the local polling places will be distributed Tuesday morning.

Victor Re, contractor for the ga- treasurer. rage and driveway at the jail, re-Einar H. Steelnack, Jr., McKees- ported that he has started work Women Select

Special Service At Trinity Church

The divine service celebrating the Another ten-day notice has been Festival of the Reformation will be the high school grounds where they sent by Squire Snyder to Thomas held at Trinity Evangelical Reformed the women decided upon the sewing J. Pulisevich, Chambersburg, for a church at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. At the gradual the Senior choir year.

will sing the hymn made famous by Borough police filed a charge of Ulric Zwingli, the founder of the passing at an intersection against Reformed church, "Guide, O Lord A ten-day notice will be sent by the choir will sing "The Sun Thy The guest preacher for this service

One juvenile driver charged by will be the Rev. Dr. Charles E.

GETS MAIL CONTRACT

street, has been given the contract Spicer, Mrs. George Sollberger, Mrs.

EXPECT CROWD

Arendtsville firemen were rushing to completion today final details for the third annual Halloween Party

and Mardi Gras to be held by the firemen Friday evening at the South Mountain Fair grounds Officials of the company said to At the committee's last meeting, day that the largest attendance in

As usual the program, which is held in various buildings at the fair

grounds, will be conducted no matter what the weather may be. The largest and best masquerade parade in the Mardi Gras history is being planned. It will be held in the

new memorial building. Previously

the costumed march was held in the largest pavilion at the fair grounds. Costume Parade Officials today expressed the belief that the costumes this year will One hundred and seventy dollars outdo the spectacle presented last and sixty-one cents have been year when hundreds took part in turned in to the county Junior Red the costumed march. They varied Cross from 46 schools, Mrs. Elizabeth from a man who appeared as a

Red Cross, An enrollment fee of 50 Free apples and cider will be availcents per room places all of the able at the grounds. Two motion youngsters in that room in the na- pictures are to be shown and numerous games are among the features Most schools however receive of the event which, firemen hope, nore than the 50 cent enrollment will "have something to entertain

During the course of the night a

free. Admission for adults has been announced as a \$1 donation; chil-Among schools and donations an- dren five to 12, 25 cents and no dona-

lerville high school recently elected Mary Prosser, president: Kathryn Rice, vice president and Ruth Fet-

Room 13, sophomores, elected Jack Orner, president; Robert Lantz, vice president; Ronald Rice, secretary and Sterling Kint, tressurer. Danny Walter was elected president of room 14, also sophomores, Joan Blocher, vice president, Zelma Howery, secretary and Galen Wagner, treasurer. Room 15, also occupied by sophomores, elected as follows: President, Alice Martin, vice president. George Staub; secretarytreasurer. Patsy Phillips.

Room 9, one of the three homerooms of the freshmen, elected Ceers, sitting Wednesday to hear ap- cil Sandoe, president: Joe Walde, vice president; Michael Wertz, secretary, and Robert MacBeth, treas-Room 10 of the same class elected

> as follows: President, Viola Mc-Laughlin; vice president, Rosalie Kidwell; secretary, Beatrice Dehoff and treasurer, Alice Weaver. Room 5, also occupied by freshmen, elected John Frederick, presi-

> dent; Patsy Beal, vice president, and Barbara Lawver, secretary-

Serving Project A new home economics group was

organized Wednesday evening by Miss Mary Jane Mickey, home economics extension representative in Adams county, at the home of Mrs. Earl Guise, Harrisburg road. Miss Mickey told the group of the

various home-making courses and The next meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. A. H. Good on

Wednesday, November 17. Those attending Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Howard El-

ledge, Mrs. John Wirt, Mrs. Norbert Klocker, Mrs. Charles B. Spicer, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Mary J. Orner, Mrs. Wilbert Wisler, Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, Mrs. P. W. Edwards, Mrs. J. G. Shupe, Mrs. Dayton Mason, Miss Gail R. Bell, Mrs. Duane Glenn M. Stauffer, East Middle Hall, Mrs. Irvin Grace, Mrs. Paul Shealer, Mrs. Kenneth Guise, Mrs. Herbert Zepp, Mrs. Guise and Mrs. Good.

AT SPECIAL SCHOOL Earl C. Schwalm, manager of the to carry mail from Baltimore to Levi Spangler, Mrs. Eugene Mueller, cipants from entering the playing Gettysburg Water company, is at- Union Bridge, Md., a round-trip of Mrs. Marvin Lowe, Mrs. Richard C. Judges are J. W. Kendlehart, Chas. field section of the area. All of the tending the first annual Pennsyl- 91 miles, six days a week. Second-hand clothing sale, Center Square,

Milo Gallinger, Guernsey, was inadvertently omitted. COUPLE LICENSED

SANCTIONS ARE PROPOSED

China proposed today that the the meeting of the Queens club at United Nations use economic sanc- the home of Miss Helen Taylor, Mc-

and the Soviet Ukraine did not make next meeting. known their positions.

Rejected By Israel

desert in a week of battle with Egypt. cember. Egypt's complaint that Israel is

seven of the U.N. charter which sets Mrs. Hanson, college campus. forth actions "not involving the use

States, Russia and many smaller E. Oyler, York street. nations have.

Asked To Study Action

Council might take under article 41, Harrisburg, Tuesday. chapter seven, of the U.N. charter. That article reads:

what measures not involving the use the March of Dimes program in of armed force are to be employed Adams county, and Mrs. Fred Pfeffto give effect to its decisions, and it er, treasurer, attended a district may call upon the members of the meeting which included Pennsyl-United Nations to apply such meas- vania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaures. These may include complete ware and the District of Columbia or partial interruption of economic in Washington, D. C., this week. relations and of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio, and other means of communications, and the severance of diplomatic relations."

To Send Nurse With Ambulance

Walter R. Doud, administrator at the Warner hospital today announced arrangements have been completed to send a nurse with the ambulance whenever necessary and possible.

the ambulance will be asked to determine whether a nurse would be of assistance and whenever possible, in such cases, the nurse will accompany the ambulance to render what aid she can at the scene and enroute to the hospital.

The program was outlined at a meeting of the board of directors and Miss Doris Oyler. of the hospital Friday and arrangements to carry out the service have now been completed, Doud said.

Gifts of 12 chairs to the hospital were acknowledged at the same time. The Woman's Auxiliary of the hospital has donated eight chairs for use in the women's ward there, while the Gettysburg Volunteer Fire company has donated four chairs for use in the men's ward.

M. T. Walter Again Heads Committee

Martin T. Walter, Biglerville, was re-elected chairman of the Adams County Agricultural Conservation Committee Wednesday evening at the annual reorganization held at the organization's office in the Farm Bureau building.

ions included Roy A. Weaner, Get- a short visit. tysburg R. 4, as a regular member and S. R. Kohler, New Oxford, as

Delegates from all six of the community districts into which the county is divided for the organization were present for the meeting. Lafayette, La.

HOSPITAL REPORT

R. 5; Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, Orr- ber 1. tanna R. 2; Anna Dale, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Rex. Bringman, Benders-Iva Rider, 115 Steinwehr avenue; of Mrs. Donald Kuhn. Mrs. Guy Fohl, Biglerville; George Knight, Littlestown; Mrs. Clarence Reck, Littlestown; Earl Yingling, Littlestown; Mrs. Ivan Jeffcoat and

TO OPEN SHOP

ville, and Mrs. E. W. Thomas, West sure became less insistent. Lincoln avenue, today announced they plan to open their store, to in Biglerville on Saturday.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Reformed church, New Oxford, offi-

Dr. Diller is a former resident of

Raymond E. Crebs

hospital where he had been admitted

as a patient Tuesday. He had been

A son of Maurice Crebs, Taney-

town, and the late Ella Fogle Crebs,

he is survived by his wife, the former

Cortney Shriner; a daughter, Mrs.

He was a member of Grace Re-

formed church, Taneytown and was

employed by the Windsor Shoe com-

pany at Littlestown prior to his ill-

Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

Official Dies At 52

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ican dinner and rally.

Gets 'Limit' For

Mt. Holly, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP)-

for molesting a 15-year-old girl.

Defense Counsel Daniel Lichten-

Clyde pleaded no defense to the

SERVICE IS NORMAL

HEADS VETS GROUP

Patrick F. McGee, chaplain. The

Rev. Chester T. Loszewski, superin-

Birth Announcements

lover hospital, a son.

thal pleaded that Clyde, while sane

effect.

tion.

tary as they awaited the Governor's

New Oxford.

ill about two years.

Miss Hylda Klinefelter, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, spent thes week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Klinefelter, Gettysburg R. 5.

Paris, Oct. 28 (P)-Britain and A masquerade party was held at tions to force peace in Palestine. Knightstown. The prize for the best France, Belgium and Canada an- dressed was won by Mrs. William Nancy, and one brother, Frank Holnounced support and a reliable Gallagher. Cards were played and source said the United States also refreshments served. Miss Doris would vote for the resolution. Russia Sanders will be the hostess at the

The debate will be resumed tomor- | Circle 3 of the Women's Service row in the Security Council. Russia Guild of the Presbyterian church asked for a two-day postponement, met Tuesday evening at the home of but Warren Austin, the American Mrs. John Kadel, West Middle Council president, ruled at adjourn- street. Miss Mabel Ruthrauff was ment today there would be no delay. the co-hostess. Fifteen members were The Council meets again tomorrow. present. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, chairman of Israel has rejected orders of the the Circle, Plans were discussed for U.N. mediator of Palestine, Dr. Ralph the bazaar to be held in December. Bunche, that her troops withdraw It was voted to dispense with meetfrom positions won in the Negev ings during November and De-

violating the U.N. cease-fire order Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Jr., and daughter, Elizabeth, Har-The British-Chinese proposal was risburg, spent an evening this week advanced under article 41, chapter with Mr. Hanson's parents, Dr. and

of armed force" by which the Coun- Mrs. H. Wilbur Baker entertained cil may enforce its decisions. These the members of the Tuesday Eveinclude breaking economic and dip- ning Bridge club this week at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The Britain, France and China have next meeting of the club will be not recognized Israel, The United held in two weeks with Mrs. Carl

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain campus, attended a meeting of the offered the Council a draft resolution | conference of the Central Pennsylcalling for a special committee to vania Synod of the United Lutheran "examine urgently" the action the church at Messiah Lutheran church,

Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, and Mrs. "The Security Council may decide | Charles E. Weaver, co-chairmen of

> Miss Sigrid Hamre and Ray Dobson, Washington, D. C., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, York street.

Mrs. John Walter entertained the members of the Monday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on Baltimore street. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. A. Williams, Hanover street, next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crapster and Miss Anna Galt, Taneytown, and Those phoning to the hospital for Mrs Anna Cunningham, Westmins- Fentor, county Congressman, apscribe the nature of the case to de- J. T. Huddle, Carlisle street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, Baltimore street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyler, York street, recently attended burg State Teachers' college as guests and Mrs. Henry Houck, all of Shenof their daughters, Miss Jane Oyler

Mrs. William G. Weaver and Mrs. Fred Bryson, Baltimore street, spent Tuesday in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Lenker, Har- Robert A. Clyde, 32-year-old Phila-

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf entertained | The sentence was imposed by the members of the Wednesday Burlington County Judge Charles A. Bridge club Wednesday afternoon Rigg, after Prosecutor Harold T. at Hotel Gettysburg. The club will Parker had recommended "the limit" meet next week with Mrs. M. D. De- for Clyde, Tar, New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, legally, was "mentally insane" and West Broadway, spent Wednesday in should be committed to an institu-Washington, D. C.

Miss Vivian Blatherwick, Notting- charges. A number of detainers are ham, England, will arrive Friday on file against Clyde in connection to spend the winter with her uncle with the molesting of girls in Pennnamed as vice chairman, one of two and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whit- sylvania and in other parts of New new officers on the board. The other aker, Biglerville road. She will be Jersey. is D. H. Neely of Fairfield, who was accompanied by her brother, James, named as first alternate. Re-elect- of Ithaca, N. Y., who will remain for

> Frank and Breaux, 210 West High the end of the biggest surface trans- terraces, for gaining a stand of street, have returned after spending portation strike in the city's his- grass in badly worn spots, and for worn area and particularly a ofttwo weeks with Mrs. Linn's mother, tory. Members of the CIO Transport emergency repairs. In these and traveled route across a part of the Mrs. Ulysse Breaux, and family, Workers union employed by the other limited roles, sod may be lawn, the tramped-down soil should

Admissions to the Warner hospital the Bandar Log club with Mrs. Mark faction leaders joined with right- order to avoid introducing weeds worked into the base soil in all cases include Harry Ray, Gettysburg R. 4; A. Eckert, Fairfield. The club will wing leadership of the union in and unwanted grasses into the lawn where sod is to be placed and espe-Mrs. William Barndell, Gettysburg | meet November 15 instead of Novem- | urging a back-to-work move.

The Jolly Jr. club of Cashtown Joseph B. Price was elected comville; Mrs. Frank Raffensperger, held a Halloween party Wednesday mander of the Annunciation post, Cashtown; Joyce Rogers, Gettysburg evening at Rock Top inn. Hostesses No. 372. Catholic War Veterans, for R. 2; Mrs. William Gardner, Em- were Carol and Patty Reigle, and the 1946-49 term at a meeting of mitsburg; Walter DeHaven, East Jean Harmon, Twenty-one members the organization held Tuesday eve-Berlin R. 2; Bryan Nelson, Taney- and 12 guests attended. Costume ning in the Annunciation school, town, and Rodney Peters, Aspers prizes were won by Rosemary and McSherrystown, Other officers named R. 1. Those discharged were Paul Lee Hartman, Butch Kuhn and for the ensuing year were: Edgar Price, East Berlin; Mrs. Kenneth Dickie Sharrah. The next meeting T. Keffer, adjutant; Carroll J. Noel, Knox, 20 Breckenridge street; Mrs. wil be held November 30 at the home treasurer, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

MARKET REVERSES

New York, Oct. 28 (P)-The stock a chaplain in World War II, was infant son, Philip Ray, 126 West | market turned on its heel after an early try at higher prices today. Morning gains were wiped out in many cases or changed into small Mrs. William C. Tyson, Bigler- off around noon when selling pres- 1, at the Hanover hospital Wednes- gether, but should be staggered like soaked thoroughly.

I four feet wide.

REPORT TERMS

York Times said today that record manufacturers have reached agree-Mrs. Myra Holman Diller, wife of ment with James C. Petrillo's musicians union on major terms of a Dr. Edgar I. Diller, Darby road, contract for lifting the music re-Brookline, near Philadelphia, died

cording ban. early Monday morning from a heart attack. In addition to her husband union or company spokesmen. she is survived by one daughter man, Swarthmore. Funeral services

The ban, imposed by the AFL American Federation of Musicians. has been in effect since Dec. 31 when were held Tuesday evening at Upold contract between the comper Darby with graveside services panies and the union expired. Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the New The Times said the new agree-Oxford cemetery. The Rev.Archie C. Rohrbaugh, pastor of St. Paul's

ment will be submitted "in the next few days to the department of justice for an opinion as to its legality under the Taft-Hartley Law." The law prohibited an arrange-

tracts, by which royalties were paid directly to the union's welfare fund Raymond E. Crebs, 41, Lumber on each record sold. street, Littlestown, died at 7:55 Negotiations for ending the ban o'clock this morning at the Hanover broke down last Oct. 12, after a week

of talks, but were resumed vesterday The Times said the agreement represented a compromise under which the union waived earlier dealties on all records sold since the bar has been in effect. In exchange, Richard Mummert, Littlestown; his the companies agreed to "what was father; a brother, William Crebs, called 'a slight increase' in the fees Union Bridge, Md. and his grand- to be paid on records selling at mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs, Lit- retail of more than \$1," the paper

New Coal-digging Machine Is Shown

ness. He was a member of Alpha Fire Company No. 1, of Littlestown. New Lexington, O., Oct. 28 (A) -Funeral services Sunday after-Rev. Guy P. Brady officiating. minutes held promise today of trip- Mrs. Robert Price, Biglerville R. D. Friends may call at the Little fu- ling the best output of the nation's neral home Saturday evening from mines. to 9 o'clock. Interment in Mt.

vesterday in its first public demon-

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 28 (A)-Archie ight huge drills and conveyor belts Davies Straughn, 52, secretaryreasurer of the Herald Printing he rear, the Colmol mined 20 tons church. ompany, publishers of the Shenof coal in less than 50 minutes. andoah Evening Herald, died lase Its output apparently is limited night while awaiting the arrival only by the necessity of moving the of Gov. James H. Duff for a Repub-26-ton machine and the time used

in getting trucks to the conveyor Straughn, secretary of the Schuvlbelt. The machine loaded a five-ton kill county Republican committee, truck with coal in two and one-half was shaking hands with Herbert minutes. That's the daily output of Noakes, Schuylkill county prothonothe average miner working without machinery. arrival. He slumped to the floor and died a moment later of what physi-

Wide Gaps In Air cians termed coronary embolism. Dr. W. T. Fedko of Gordon Routes Across Pa. (Schuylkill county) and Dr. Ivor

exist today in the pattern of air Straughn had come here from the Pennsylvania Aeronautics com-Shenandoah with his son, Emory, recently discharged from the army;

"We have long been aware of the W. Harry Waters, Schuylkill county Homecoming events at Shippens- Recorder of Deeds and Mrs. Waters said Executive Director William L. Anderson in disclosing yesterday that a private study was made to corroborate the commission's think-

Molesting Girl, 15 ten to 12 years in state prison today it today."

Upper Communities

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Included on the program will be the showing of moving pictures entitled "It's the Brain That Counts", several special vocal navy expert on the atomic bomb numbers and a number of readings. says the bomb is over-rated as a

Miss Derothy Nary, a first year student at Susquehanna university. Selinsgrove, and a member of the school's girls' hockey team, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, of Biglerville. Miss Nary played in a hockey game between Susquehanna and Shippensburg State Teachers' college on the latter's field Saturday as part of their Homecoming Day observance. Donald Nary, who is a student at

Temple university, Philadelphia,

was also with his parents over the ment, provided under previous con-The Biglerville Versity club sponsored a pep rally Wednesday in preparation for the Biglerville-Palmyra football game Friday evening. A parade was held through the streets of Biglerville led by the high school hand Various classes and homerooms entered floats in keeping with

> Mrs. Revere Thomas entertained the members of the LLL club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Biglerville. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs.

the Halloween season. Following the

parade the marchers gathered on the

athletic field where Arthur Gordon,

Athletic director, had charge of a

A new coal-digging machine that Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Price, Oxford. noon at 2 o'clock from the Little can gouge out five tons and load have concluded a visit with their funeral home, Littlestown with the it on a truck in two and one-half son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Fred Troxell, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, Named the "Colmol," this giant Guernsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald gadget chewed into a coal seam at Weaner, Aspers R. D., have returned the Sunnyhill Coal Co., strip mine from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. two miles north of New Lexington Shipman, Greenwood Lake, N. J.

Lawson Wright's class of St. Paul's With hydro-electric power turning Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville held a Halloween party Monday everemoving and loading the coal at ning in the social rooms of the

> Roy Heckenluber, Arendtsville, made a business trip to Elverson

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiselman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner. Biglerville, were among those attending the Ladies' Night held by the Shrine at Harrisburg Monday

Harrisburg, Oct. 28 (P)-Wide gaps next four Sundays the Adult and forest leaves or acid peat moss helps Young People's classes of the Sun- keep the soil suitably acid. line routes in Pennsylvania, says day school will meet together in the social rooms of the church with special guests as teachers. This week Reformation Sunday will be observlack of adequate airline service," ed with Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the Upper Adams School system, as the speaker.

GETS SEPARATE TRIALS

The commission, he said, needed W. Russell Carr today granted for-"the impartial opinion of outside mer Chief Magistrate John J. O'experts to determine the deficiencies | Malley separate trials on charges of in our present air service pattern bribery. The Fayette county jurist, and to define the places without air especially assigned for the trials, rerisburg, were visitors on the college delphia engineer, was sentenced to service having the greatest need for jected a petition that he remove himself from the case.

THINGS OF THE SOIL

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

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SOD FOR LAWN REPAIRING

course, it is not an inexpensive New York, Oct. 28 (AP) - Bus and method of establishing grass, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linn and sons, today for 3,500,000 New Yorkers with ployed chiefly on steep banks and freezing and thawing. Avenue B-East Broadway Transit minimum dangers of failure.

> for sale. Or in some instances it sodding failure. can be purchased from private To insure a smooth job, sod

tendent of Paradise Protectory and

Sodding is a practical, time- pins into the ground 5 to 10 inches saving way to start a lawn. Of and flush with the sod surface - to that yields are often tripled by a liprevent the strips slipping during beral summer mulch to conserve trolley service returned to normal because of the cost factor it is em-Where sod is used to repair a

Third Avenue Transit system and placed at this time of the year with be spaded and pulverized and enough rich garden loam mixed with Announcement has been made in Co., voted yesterday to return to First among sodding phases to de- it to render the surface mellow. a change of date for the meeting of work. They acted after left-wing mand emphasis is sod quality. In Some 6-8-6 fertilizer should be it is necessary to obtain sod free cially in badly worn areas. It is from these evils. And at the same usually wise to water worked-over time the sod should be healthy and soil after the fertilizer is applied in the grass vigorously rooted. In many order to settle it and dissolve the sery owners offer high quality sod freshly worked soil may result in

> Besides freedom from weeds re- and preferably in square or rectpair sod should be suited by grass angular sections. These should be variety and species to the location joined as closely together as poswhere it is to be used. For example, sible and the entire sodded area eral. sod from a shady area may fail rolled or otherwise firmed at once when moved to an exposed sunny to press the roots into close contact terrace. It is wise to obtain accli- with the soil surface. A little grass mated sod for the particular en- seed sown along the joints will it is necessary to lay the sod paral- allowing water to "seep" from the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. lel along the slope and not up and hose or by sprinkling with a fairly

Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. caution reduces danger of water year, if kept liberally watered when they were able to penetrate to the ster, whose condition is not be-Some gears used in industry are Frederick Staub, Fifth street ex- gaining a direct channel down the rains are not sufficient, will root well seat of the forehead and other in- hospital. A shotgun blast had torn be known as "The Village Shop", as large as 30 feet in diameter and tended, McSherrystown, at the Hanin Biglerville on Saturday.

Seat of the first through black shoke, heved to be strong to the forehead and other inaway the lower part of his face.

will present a temperance program Says Atom Bomb Is "Over-Rated"

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 28 (A)-A

quick knockout weapon. Speaking at Navy Day ceremonies yesterday, Rear Adm, William Sterling Parsons, declared, "it's still just another bomb.

Admiral Parsons said a sneak attack on the United States with a few atom bombs would be just another Pearl Harbor. It would cook the goose of the country making such an attack," he said,

He was one of the technical directors in developing the atomic bomb and is now head of atomic defense in the office of chief of naval operations. He was bomb commander on the B-29 which dropped the first one on Hiroshima.

ficient moisture before sod gains good rooting anchorage may mean death for the plants.

Sodded areas, along with all the rest of an established lawn, should in early March at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet of space and the plant food watered into the soil at once. Thereafter, mowing and other steps of care should be observed normally.

Mulches For Small Fruits Proper use of mulches is an im-

portant factor in successful culture of strawberries, bramble fruits and blueberries. It is, of course, a common misconception to think of mulching as a means of protecting certain plants from low temperatures in winter. This "overcoat" theory or error of thinking persists despite voluminous warnings against it. Therefore, every gardener should consider a few pertinent facts about mulching as the practice relates to Mulching serves four distinct pur-

ooses. Gardeners should note these four roles and remember them around the year. They are: (1) When mulch is applied in the spring to be left on around the year, it serves to keep weeds under control and thereby eliminate the need for cultivation; (2) Such a mulch conserves soil moisture in dry weather by reducing evaporation from the soil; (3) Summer mulch, by keeping the more fertile and friable surface soil moist, attracts feeder roots into this richer surface stratum to feed; (4) Over winter a properly selected and correctly timed mulch prevents alternate freezing and thawing by keeping the ground frozen. And in the case of bluean church, Biglerville, is in the process of being redecorated. For the forest loover

It should be noticed that the fourth role-winter mulching-implies that protective winter mulches are not used in the "overcoat" sense but are applied to keep the ground frozen and not to prevent it from freezing. Thus, in most cases the winter mulch should not be applied until after the ground is frozen. The idea is to prevent alternate freezing Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (P)-Judge and thawing and the injurious effects such action causes-heaving.

In the case of strawberries the winter mulch must be applied with considerably more scientific care than in most other cases. In this latitude strawberries are usually mulched in late November or early December-after the temperature has dropped to around 20 degrees F. to render the crown buds dormant and before it has dropped to 15 degrees or lower to injure the buds. Too early mulching is often more injurious to strawberries than no mulching at all.

As a general rule blackberries, raspberries, dewberries and Boysenberries require no protective winter mulches, although Boysenberries are benefited by a loose mulch of wild hay or straw after the ground "peg" the strips - drive wooden freezes. The most prominent role played by mulches for these fruits is that of summer. Several tests show soil cooler in hot weather. For example, an experiment conducted several years ago at the Beltsville (Md.) station proved that raspberries suffered no plant losses from weather rigors under summer mulch. where ordinarily cultivated plants showed a 30 per cent loss. Too, the mulched row produced 150 quarts in comparison with only 31 quarts for the unmulched but cultivated row.

Summer mulching brings another marked benefit to strawberries by protecting the fruits from contamination by soil. Of course, over-winter mulches should not smother the communities local florists and nur- plant foods. Loose sodding over strawberry crowns and should be thinned back over the crowns before growth resumes in the spring. Wild hay or wheat straw is recommended should be cut a uniform thickness to avoid the sodden evils of less airy

The editor invites questions from readers on mulching tasks in gen-

FIRE IN PHILLY

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (A)-Fire vironment in which it is to be used. usually help mend these temporary swept through most of a four-story To sod a steep bank or terrace wounds. Water newly placed sod by building in central city today and then spread to t woadjacent struclosses. The market tended to level Harry O. Gulden, Abbottstown R. down. Joints should not come to- fine mist until the sod and soil are tures. Firemen directed by Chief admitted to the Warner hospital critically wounded. Police Chief admitted to the Warner hospital wounded. Engineer John C. Cost brought the at noon today after having been Charles Hough said the dead woman, brick are placed in a wall. This pre- Sod placed at this time of the blaze under control only because struck by an automobile. The youngis quite steep it will be advisable to top growth. Even a few days of de- rounding mid-city area.



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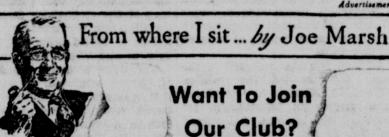
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Newcomers to our town are puz- contributing cakes, pies, and coffee, the men contributing the meat for barbecuing, and the beer or ale.

> From where I sit, it's this simple wholesome side of country life in America-its spirit of good-fellowship-that makes for tolerance and better understanding between

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WOMAN SLAIN

WE DELIVER

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshal year-old cobbler's wife was shot and Cleveland, Gettysburg R. 4. was killed this morning and her husband

CHILD HIT BY CAR Gerald Cleveland, four-year-old Latrobe, Pa., Oct. 28 (A)-A 54-

Tops On Passes

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)-A new col-

The present duo belongs to un-

Latest figures compiled by the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Bureau

show that Beasley has caught 23

FOR SCHOOL BOY

GRID CIRCUITS

Harrisburg, Oct. 28 (A) - The

Practically all of the big confer-

visit to Ashland tomorrow night to

Plymouth is likely to lose ground

in its leadership of northern division

May Lose Points

a string of five consecutive con-

But, because of the poor record of

Plenty of action is in store for

New Kensington, which saw its

22-game victory skein severed by an

exhibition 7-7 tie with Allentown

last week, will have its hands full

with powerful Ambridge high to-

Monongahela visits Donora Sat-

urday in another tough skirmish to

decide if the former will continue in

The three other schools still left

in the title race are New Castle

Lead Is Secure

The leadership of Steelton's un-

WPIAL class AA followers at the

opposite end of the state.

stead, and Wilkinsburg.

morrow night.

The Luzerne county eleven sports

homestretch.

schoolboy grid championship pic-

BIG WEEK END

GHS-Hershey Football Tilt At Hershey Friday Evening Important In League Race

Two teams, both scrapping to stay in the race for the championship of Local Junior High the South Penn football conference, will clash in the Hershey stadium Friday evening at 8 o'clock when George Forney's Gettysburg high Maroons tangle with the Hershey

high Trojans. Although the Maroons' chances at the league title are of the thinnest kind, there is a mathematical chance for the Forney-men. However, it would necessitate a victory over Hershey this week and a triumph at Mechanicsburg on November 5. In addition, Chambersburg, present leaders, would have to drop at least two of its remaining games with least a setback and a tie in its tilts with Carlisle, Hershey and Waynes-

Jerry Frock's Hershey aggregation now holds a second place in the conthree victories, one defeat and a tie. finest exhibition of the season by lacing Carlisle 27-7.

Tornado is given a good chance of for the other two. play at Carlisle.

Spirit Lagging

squad suffered an expected drop fol- gridiron frays with a season's rec- the regular shortstop duties. lowing the Chambersburg defeat, it ord of 103 victories, 45 defeats and is gradually picking up and the seven ties squad should be in a fine mental attitude with the realization it can still get into the title picture by nipping Hershey.

Generally the physical condition of the locals is good although several lads are certain to be handicapped by minor injuries. Bruce Westerdahl, pass-catching end, is nursing hand injuries which will undoubtedly detract from his effectiveness, Bob Williams, tackle, has a minor injury while Ronnie Kump, back, and Gene Kane, tackle, are also below par in condition.

Hershey will depend largely on the a high scoring affair. ability of Maurice Reichenbach, a hard running back, to keep it in the conceded to be one of the better a winner-Grove City.

eam plays Shippensburg on the lat- up for this one. Andy Gordon and right) and they don't like the idea beaten and untied Steamrollers in Wildcats too, despite a one and two magic successfully. Villanova. record, could conceivably get into title consideration by sweeping its Bucknell-Temple (Friday)—A poll four remaining conference games.

TIGERS LOSE 10 MINOR PLAYERS drop back to their class and cele-

Detroit, Oct. 28 (A)-The Detroit Tigers were back in baseball's "doghouse" today, stripped of 10 minor league players in a ruling by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler. Chandler's order parallels the late

Kenesaw M. Landis' sweeping 1940 decision which freed 91 players-including four major leaguers-owned by Detroit, The Chandler ultimatum, how-

ever, cuts no major leaguers free nor does it assess any fine against the parent Detroit club.

But the issue is much the same. The Tigers are charged with "covering up" the movement of players in their minor league system by making ton Institute, Lebanon Valley over SHORTS AND SHELLS unvalid oral agreements governing disposal of certain men signed to contracts with farm clubs in 1946

Chandler's decision affects nobody now with Detroit, but takes away from the Tigers a pitching prospect, Ossie Kolwe, who would have gone to Detroit's Lakeland, Fla., training camp next spring. Kolwe, who played with Durham, N. C., in 1948, was assigned to the Detroit club at the end of the season.

General Manager Billy Evans of Three Bullet Teams the Detroit club issued a statement in which he disclaimed knowledge that the players were handled in a manner contrary to baseball law.

Roadsters To Race At Williams Grove

Williams Grove, Pa., Oct. 28 -Variety will be the thing in motors when the "Roaring Roadsters" take to the speedway on Sunday afternoon in the first annual Roadster Championship race on the half-mile Williams Grove Speedway to bring the curtain down on the 1948 sea-

Entries coming in from leading figures in this fast-growing sport which will be inaugurated at Williams Grove will bring together a large field of many makes of cars for the hot competition the roadsters, or "hot rods" as they are sometimes called, will provide fans.

SQUAD TO SEE FILM

This evening the Gettysburg high school varsity football squad and coaching staff will be guests of Manager Sidney Poppay at a showing of "Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Meet Frankenstein" at the Majestic

ball team will play its first home year. game of the season Friday evening

junior high gridders. week in their lone start this year. 220 votes. Biglerville junior high, coached by Bruce Sheats and Robert Winters. defeated Boiling Springs 38-0 while losing to Delone 20-0.

Waynesboro, Carlisle and Mechanicsburg, while Hanover receiving at BULLETS AMONG

of Pennsylvania's five unbeaten foot- third among the regulars. Results of Friday's South Penn ball teams figure to extend their When Dark reported to the Braves games will greatly clarify the much winning streaks Saturday without in Bradenton, Fla., last spring, he virtually decide the winner of southmuddled race. Waynesboro is host much effort but the crystal ball seer immediately caught the eye of ern division honors in the Eastern to unbeaten Chambersburg and the says there may be trouble brewing Manager Billy Southworth, and was conference.

upsetting the league-leaders. Car- | Bloomsburg, University of Penn- his if he could hold it. lisle, still smarting on losing the sylvania and Penn State are the title at Hanover last year, is deter- ones expected to march on to vic- much for the kid at first. His hit- circuit despite being a topheavy mined to put a crimp in the Night- tory without much ado. But the seer ting fell off and his fielding suf- favorite to beat Hanover township. hawks' 1948 aspirations when they says Haverford's string will be fered, as a result. Two weeks after broken by Juniata and Grove City the opening of the regular campaign,

-No. 5 for Penn in a breeze after him another opportunity to return idle this week-end. two tough battles.

Penn State-Colgate-May be close but the Nittany Lions back on the victory trail after tying Michigna Sports

Kutztown-Bloomsburg-The Huskies from Bloomsburg to continue Roundup their state leadership in games won. It'll be No. seven. Haverford - Juniata - Haven't

Grove City-Thiel-Grove City has

hard running back, to keep it in the figure but the seer says to stick with their own—apparently trying to see which plays host to Washington.

Bisons Picked

of the office on this one and by wide majority-Bucknell.

Muhlenberg-Delaware-The Mules have too much power for the defensive minded Hens. Muhlenberg. Duquesne-Ohio Univ.-The Dukes

brate a victory. Pittsburgh-Western Reserve-Pitt's Panthers roll on to their fourth straight triumph.

George Washington-Lafayette -The Leopards of Lafayette know where to find the goal line and shouldn't have too much trouble against the Colonials. Lafayette.

Lehigh Gets Nod New York Univ.-Lehigh-The Engineers of Lehigh in a close one.

Over the chalklines for the others: and most of them were distributed West Chester over Millersville to kids through radio stations and (Friday), Moravian over Ithaca (a sports goods stores. . . . The other stab in the dark), Washington and day the N.B.C. authorized an order Jefferson over Carnegie Tech, Clar- of one million copies of the 1949 ion over Indiana, California over edition. Shippensburg, Lincoln over Hamp-Albright, Geneva over Westminster, ner, Gettysburg over Western Mary- after he retires from boxing. . . land. Waynesburg over Niagara, Sounds like an appropriate choice-Scranton over Mansfield, Johns Hop- saddler, jockey, get it? . . , Bob (The kins over Drexel, East Stroudsburg Rock) Weir, who'll play for Virginia over Rider, Wilkes over Lycoming, against Princeton Saturday, was a Slippery Rock over Defiance, Dick- member of the Princeton team as a inson over Allegheny, and Sunday, St. Vincent over St. Francis.

Away This Friday Maronic, is an outstanding fresh-

Three Gettysburg college athletic the Denver Nuggets joined the Nateams will be in action on foreign tional Pro Basketball league, thus fields Friday afternoon.

Coach Clyde Cole's Gettysburg best drawing rival, reports have college freshman football team, trickled in that the Oilers are conbeaten in its only start last week sidering the same move. by the Western Maryland college jayvees, meets the Muhlenberg frosh Canners Will Be at Allentown.

The college varsity soccer team, with a record of three defeats and a tie, clashes with Bucknell at Lewis-

The Bullet cross-country team will compete with Muhlenberg at

Hockey At A Glance (By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results

National League Detroit, 3; New York, 2 Toronto, 3; Montreal, 2 American League Springfield, 5; Hershey, 2 Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 1 Tonight's Games

Boston at Chicago American League Cleveland at Indianapolis St. Louis at New Haven

National League

ALVIN DARK, Nevada Pair Is BRAVES' SHORT, lege football battery is threatening to erase the all-time sky-writing records set last year by Mississippi's Charlie Conerly and Barney Poole.

By JOE REICHLER

beaten, untied Nevada. The pitcher New York, Oct. 28 (A) - Alvin To Meet Biglerville Dark, brilliant young shortstop of is Stan Heath, the nation's top passthe Boston Braves, was voted today er and overall yard-gainer. The The Gettysburg junior high foot- the National league rookie of the catcher is his end, Scott Beasley.

It was a virtual landslide for the at 7:30 o'clock with the Biglerville 25-year-old native of Lake Charles, La. In a nation-wide poll conducted passes in five games for a total of Coach Rogers Herr's outfit by the Associated Press, Dark dropped a 6-0 decision to Delone romped in as the No. 1 freshman Catholic at McSherrystown last of 1948 with 160 out of a possible

Only four other players received consideration from the baseball experts. Richie Ashburn, flashy Philadelphia outfielder, was a poor second with 57 votes. Pitcher Robin Roberts and flychaser Johnny Blatnik, teammates of Ashburn, each got one vote as did outfielder Hank Sauer of the Cincinnati Reds.

All Around Expert

Dark gained the distinction by his fine batting, his skill in the field, his speed afoot and his colorful all around play. In 137 games, the former all-around athlete at Louisiana flight contenders for the November Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (A)-Three State university batted 322 to finish

informed the shortstop berth was

The responsibility proved too standings of the anthracite region will be given a tough fight by Thiel. the ex-Marine found himself on the Although the spirit of the Maroon We're heading into this week-end bench, with Sibby Sisti taking over quests, including two loop games.

An injury to Sisti gave Dark an- its victoryless opponent, Plymouth other chance. Although Sisti soon may drop enough points to fall be-Washington and Lee-Pennsylvania recovered, Dark never again gave hind second-place Blakely which is to the shortstpo post.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Oct. 28 (P)-The Depicked Juniata right all season but troit Free Press has started a prize the Huntingdon boys should win in contest to learn what football fans think of the Big Nine's Rose Bowl the class AA race. policy . . . and Pacific coast combeen another tough one for us to mentators are having a contest of who can express the most unfavor-Duquesne which entertains Home-Villanova-Detroit (Friday) - The able opinion of this policy. . . . The Mechanicsburg's fast improving Wildcats have had two weeks to rest west coast lads think California is eam plays Shippensburg on the lat- up for this one. Andy Gordon and pretty hot stuff (and they may be of entertaining the second or third the Central Penn conference is seplace team from the Western con- cure this week-end because it plays ference. . . . Bravey Dyer, for in-stance, suggests inviting Idaho or Montana because of their "loyalty" to the coast conference. .

GIVE AWAY PROGRAM

out that when it started distributing

official rule books free in 1938 as a

means of stimulating interest, the

circulation was only 25,000. . . . Last

hails from Princeton, W. Va. . .

Pete Maronic, 220-pound "kid"

brother of the Philly Eagles' Duke

man tackle at Villanova. . . . Since

depriving the Phillips Oilers of their

The Canners now hold third place

Despite a record of one victory

and three defeats in league play,

the Palmyra team is expected to

give the Canners a stiff battle and

GAME ON NOVEMBER 9

Arrangements have been complet-

ed to play the East Berlin-New Free-

dom high school football game on

Tuesday, November 9, at 3:30 p.m.,

at New Freedom. The game was

postponed from last Saturday due to

in the conference and are hoping

to move up through a victory.

a close game is anticipated.

inclement weather.

Township Saturday But once-beaten Reading must get by Lancaster Saturday to keep withbesides," he says, "it would repay in its third-place striking distance the Big Nine for their impudence of Steelton. Harrisburg's John Harand bad taste in refusing to send ris invades Easton in a non-loop their grid king here." . . . It seems game and can do nothing to improve quite obvious the agreement hasn't its second-place position. accomplished its aim of de-emphasizing the importance of bowl games.

The topsy-turvy Southern Penn conference will see Chambersburg defend its slim leadership at Waynesboro and Hershey seek a vic-As an indication of increasing intory at Gettysburg to retain second terest in baseball, the National (Semi-Pro) Baseball congress points

Sport Shorts

Philadelphia, Oct. 28. (A) - Uniseason 775,000 books were printed versity of Pennsylvania coaches fear a let down by their undefeated squad against outmanned and outclassed Franklin field.

Coach George Munger sent his team through a long scrimmage but noted he had trouble keeping their Sandy Saddler, who fights Willie attention on assignments. The boys P.M.C. over Susquehanna, Edinboro Pep for the featherweight title to- apparently are thinking ahead to over Brockport, Ursinus over Wag- morrow, wants to be a disc jockey the Nov. 6 meeting with undefeated but once-tied Penn State.

> New York, Oct. 28 (A) - A gate navy trainee five years ago . . . and | Madison Square Garden. The Hart- ternoon 5-1. Cavalier quarterback Joe McCary ford, Conn., world champion is a 5-12 favorite over the New York challenger.

Both fighters completed training yesterday. Willie reported he was under 126 pounds. Saddler, from his Camp Summit, N. J., said he was down to 127.

Fights Last Night

Host To Palmyra Mel Hawkins, 161, New York, 5. Biglerville high school will go after its fourth straight football victory Lee, 144, Englewood, 10.

Miami, Fla.—Al Hersh, 1471/2, New Richie Dallas, 1591/2, St. Louis, 8. Friday evening at 8 o'clock when Palmyra high will be met at Bigler- York, outpointed Sammy Secreet, New York (Jamaica Arena)-Ray ville in a Conference of the Roses 148, Pittsburgh, 10.

osz, 165, Pittsburgh, outpointed Rico, 6.

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ture comes to a sharp focus this A book containing letters of congratulation from governors of all 48 states is presented by Philadelphia's Mayor Bernard Samuel (left) to ences list crucial contests that will Connie Mack (right) upon completion of the latter's 48th season as mango a long way in deciding the topager of the Philadelphia Athletics. The book was sponsored by Mayor Samuel and Judge Harry S. McDevitt (center) of Philadelphia. (AP The banner game is Mt. Carmel's



BOWLING GIRL-Audrey Erickson of Valley Stream, N. Y., sends the ball down the alley while competing in the Cover Girls League in Long Island. Audrey averages 160.

suffering for several months from

lymphoma, a disease of the lymph

You Can't **Beat Education**

Seattle, Oct. 28 (AP) - "Please send me my Apson T. Ballard, I am unable to be home to vote." Clerks in the Voters' Registration bureau knitted their brows over that request, sent them by a Seattle resident temporarily living in San Francisco.

But they finally figured it out. They mailed the man an absentee voter's ballot.

Phil Jones Wins **Club Golf Honors**

Philip M. Jones won the men's golf championship of the Gettys-Washington and Lee Saturday at burg Country club by defeating Dr. John G. Glenn 4 and 3 in a match Wednesday afternoon.

Arrangements are underway for awarding of prizes to both men and women flight champions and the runners-up.

DOWN McCONNELLSBURG

The Gettysburg college junior socof \$65,000 is seen for Willie Pep's cer team won its second game in featherweight title defense against three starts by defeating McCon-Sandy Saddler tomorrow night in nellsburg high here Wednesday af-

PRO BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia (BAA), 82; New York (BAA), 74. Boston (BAA), 66; Providence (BAA), 64.

CONGRESSMAN DIES

Washington, Oct. 28 (A) - Rep. Milton H. West of Texas died today. Binghamton, N. Y.—Tony Mascia- He was 60 years old. West had served relli, 163, New York, knocked out in the House since April, 1933. A Democrat, he succeeded John Nance North Bergen, N. J.-Joe Lucig- Garner when the latter became vice nano, 144, Hoboken, outpointed Billy | president The congressman had been

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times TWENTY YEARS AGO Seventy Attend Banquet Friday: Seventy persons, including members

of Gettysburg lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, their husbands and friends, attended the fourth annual banquet of their organization at the Hotel Gettysburg Friday evening. Dr. Frank Kramer, worthy thought that he enjoyed as much patron of the lodge, was toastmas-Short talks were given by Mrs.

William Henning, Mrs. C. N. Gitt, Miss Elizabeth Rummel and Mrs. W. Preston Hull.

Sells Grocery Store: R. B. Yeagy, Stevens street, has sold his grocery store on York street to John T. Balmer, Arendtsville. Mr. Yeagy has been proprietor of the store since happiness is by way of sharing it July.

Dr. Seaks Goes to Harrisburg: Dr. George H. Seaks, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, with offices in the Lippy building on Chambersburg street, has announced that he will go to Harrisburg November 1 to take over the practice and offices of the late Dr. Charles S. Rebuck, specialist in the same line.

Donald Stewart Weds: Donald McLean Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, Baltimore street, was married to Miss Margaret C. Jenkins, of Pittsburgh, Saturday, October 20. The couple will reside in Hagerstown.

Packing House Closes: The packing house of Rice brothers, Biglerville, closed Wednesday night after having been open since August 25, and other packing houses in Biglerville and elsewhere will shut down for the season within the next week or ten days.

Speaker Urges Ideal for All Business Girls: Seventy members of the Business and Professional Girls' club of the YWCA attended a Thanksgiving banquet at the Blue

Parrot tea room, Tuesday evening. Miss Maude Whiteleather was toastmistress. Several readings were given by Miss Thelma Ross. Miss Helen Cope, the principal speaker, spoke on the subject "Horizon, Reach Out."

The program committee comprised Miss Helen Sheely, Miss Sara Brown, Miss Edna Eicholtz, Miss Nina Merrow, Miss Bernice Snyder, Miss Effie Singley and Miss Frances Naugle. The menu committee comprised Mrs. R. S. Saby, Miss Treva Bream, Mrs. Nellie Raffens- football teams declared "old home" perger, Miss Etta King, Miss Thelma Ross and Miss Eleanor up three victories, while the Bream-Burke.

Need Spirit of Courage to Win, neyed to Chambersburg and defeat-Says Educator: Courage and dis- ed the strong Franklin county tribe, cipline, in conjunction with power, 12 to 7. Saturday morning Coach Christianity in the world today was eleven won its fifth consecutive game the opinion expressed by Dr. S. when it trimmed Mt. St. Mary's preps married in 1935. Parkes Cadman, prominent religidemy students in Brua Chapel on games so far this season and being action. Wednesday morning. The chapel scored upon only once. was filled to capacity.

vember 1st: Dr. Chloe O. Fry, of homecoming day crowd, estimated ing. She and Rubirosa, she added, Camp Hill, a graduate of the Wom- at more than 7,000 spectators on are still "quite friendly." an's Medical college, Philadelphia, Memorial field. will begin the practice of medicine weman to practice medicine here, streak Saturday at Chambersburg hope I do not have another failure. will have her office in the Anna by downing Chambersburg high 12-7 Reck building.

Local Fighter Is a Benedict. Ivan and the outcome of the game was Shanebrook, Gettysburg's butcher in doubt until the final whistle. boy-pugilist, and Miss Esther E. Beamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corey Beamer, Buchanan Valley, entertained members of the Boone a political rally tonight that when were married on Thursday after- Scouts at a Halloween party at his the Republicans took over the Connoon at Middletown, Md., by the home on Carlisle street Friday eve- gress two years ago they "immedi-Rev. William C. Day. ning.

Shanebrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shanebrook, near Littlestown, tertained the members of the Sigma | Addressing an audience containing developed into one of the fastest and Chi fraternity at a dinner bridge many victims of floods which periodhardest-hitting scrappers Gettys- Wednesday evening. Covers were laid ically sweep this Elk county commuburg has ever seen in action, in the for 30. Attorneys John D. Keith and nity, Myers declared: last several years, and his services W. Clarence Sheely, Dr. and Mrs. "The story of the Republican have been in great demand at ama- J. McCrea Dickson, Dr. Albert Bil- House of Representatives 'economy' teur boxing bouts here and else- heimer and Dr. Frank Kramer were against your east branch reservoir

Shanebrook is employed at Harry Stout's meat market, York street.

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Today's Talk GREAT ARMIES By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS DOUBLE ENJOYMENT

When a writer sees something

later filled upon a second or follow-

The enjoyment that I have in the

every time I tell someone about it,

and I believe that this is the experience of nearly everyone. I recall

the enthusiasm with which I was

first told of the writings of Lafcadio

Hearn. I bought two of his books

of lectures to students-and was so

taken with them that I have since

collected every interesting book and

It's this double enjoyment that

gives continual life to everything

worth while. Things without po-

A large part of our lives is de-

voted to this giving of enjoyment-

and doubling it. The writer, actor,

artist, each in his turn, endeavors to

create it, and when he does he is

happy, for that is the return on his

artistic investment. Many times did

I listen to the beautiful tenor voice

of the late John McCormack-and

how he loved to sing-but I often

the appreciation of his hearers,

Life wouldn't mean much with-

out this double enjoyment. It is the

cream of hardship! But it is some-

thing that we expect to pay for,

and so we do-but the dividends

are worth all the cost of the in-

vestment. It sometimes takes years

for some people to realize that the

shortest route to enjoyment and

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

the subject: "Friends Never Met"

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

REVOLUTIONIST

Who's deeply loved instead of

The home where order used to be

A communist, beyond a doubt,

Against all law and rule

threat to everything about

Sly as a Kremlin graduate.

A dangerous schemer, I may

Yet, of his cunning full aware,

We give him our devoted care

Oct. 29-Sun rises 6:25; sets 5:02.

Moon rises 3:06 a. m.
Oct. 30—Sun rises 6:26; sets 5:01.
Moon rises 4:21 a. m.

His hands can reach within our

His smile appears designed to

With clever plots and plans to

Remembering what some day

And thank the Lord for such a

THE ALMANAC

Bullets were defeating Bucknell.

Martin's high school eleven jour-

25 to 6. The academy eleven is con-

in a hard fought contest. Chambers-

additional guests.

revolutionary, he,

hated.

rebelling:

dwelling.

fool us.

state,

rule us.

he may be,

both exchanging their enjoyment.

tential enjoyment die early.

item about this unusual writer that

could discover.

that has impressed him, and then writes about it, he gains double enjoyment. In the case of the poet who Peiping, Oct. 28 (AP)-Great armies pens an immortal sentiment, not only is his enjoyment doubled, but he of nationalists and Communists shares it with millions. Thus does fought today in what may be the the artist pave his soul with beauty.

decisive battle for control of Man-No matter how much we may enchuria and North China. joy anything, we are bound to en-The center of operations seemed joy it doubly by having someone to

LOCKED TODAY

enjoy it with us. Also our enjoyment of Chinhsien, 125 miles above the is usually greatly increased with great wall, and Tahushan, 65 miles north of Chinhsien.

Pro-government dispatches said the fighting there was centered west of the Peiping-Mukden railroad in the narrow corridor between Mukden and Chinhsien. reading of a fine book is increased

War planes from Peiping and Mukden flew to the aid of national-

Severe fighting also was reported near Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province 250 miles southwest of Peiping. Communist forces were said to be only five miles south of Taiyuan, six miles to the southeast, five miles east and northeast, and 10 miles north of the capital.

Semi-official government reports charged the Reds used poison gas and gives her the bird. Sort of a south of Taiyuan to take national points. (Reports of the Reds using poison gas occur frequently but there have been no substantiating facts advanced in support of these

Dispatches claimed also that all Reds have been cleared from the railway between Peiping and Kalgan, capital of Chahar province, once the Red sub-capital in China. These reports said the railroad would be restored after being inoperable for months.

STATE GRANGE **ELECTS TODAY**

Reading, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP)-W. Sharp Fullerton of New Castle was nominated without opposition for his fifth and sixth terms as master of the Pennsylvania state Grange. Election, calling for officers to be named for two-year periods, was on the agenda today.

Also nominated yesterday for reelection without opposition were: O. W. Shannon, Beaver county, overseer; Beatty H. Dimit, Indiana county, lecturer; Walter L. Barger, Washington Township, steward; Merle A. Porter, Crawford county, assistant steward; the Rev. Earl E. Kertsetter, Columbia county, chaplain, and Phillip Price, Chester county, treasurer.

Other nominated were: Jennie Bartholomew, Northampton county, eres; Mary E. Lyon, Fayette county, Pomona; Lulu Bagshaw, Blair county, Flora, and William A. Eleder, Mercer county, member of the

executive committee for three years. Last night, 2,000 farmers were initiated into the sixth and highest degree of the Grange and a class of 400 was received into the fifth degree.

Speakers today were to include Roy McCorkel, associate secretary of the American Friends Service committee, and Louis J. Taber, former master of the National Grange.

DORIS DUKE IS DIVORCED

Reno, Nev., Oct. 28 (A) - Doris Duke, heiress to a tobacco fortune which has made her one of the world's wealthiest women, got a quick divorce yesterday from her second husband, Porfirio Rubirosa, Dominican republic diplomat.

District Judge William McKnight gave her the decree on grounds of week Saturday when they chalked extreme mental cruelty, shortly after the filing of the suit.

The 35-year-old Miss Duke, who won restoration of her maiden name, returned here October 24, it was disclosed. She has maintained a home here since she became a resident in are the strongest forces working for "Hips" Wolfe's powerful academy 1944 to divorce her first husband, James H. R. Cromwell, whom she

She and Rubirosa, 40, were marous educator, in an address deliv- sidered one of the best in its class ried at Paris September 1, 1947. No ered to college seminary and aca- in the East, having won all its property rights were involved in the

"Little things kept building up and For the first time since 1916, a it was just one of those things that Bullet squad triumphed over a didn't work out," she told inter-Woman Doctor Locates Here No- Bucknell team 14 to 12, before a viewers at her home after the hear-

Asked whether she would marry Gettysburg high school's football again in view of the failure of her here November 1. Dr. Fry, the first | machine broke its two game losing two marriages, she answered: "I

burg forced the locals to the limit Says GOP Attacked Flood Control Plan

St. Marys, Pa., Oct. 28 (A)-U.S. Personal Mention: John Deardorff | Sen. Francis J. Myers (D-Pa) told ately launched a cruel attack" on John Dickson, Springs avenue, en- the nation's flood control program.

has been repeated on scores of other

Convict Youth Of First Degree Murder

York, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP)-A former Chambersburg man was convicted Ittleson, 77, leading developer of last night of first degree murder in the installment buying system in the the death of William W. Nye, 77-

year-old retired railroader. The jury recommended life imprisonment for Lawrence W. Barber. 24, after deliberating four hours and formerly the Commercial Invest-

ask for a new trial.

Nye died eight hours after he was in deferred paper a year. assaulted last March 25 while digto be between the Manchurian city ging soil on a lot near his home. He tor to a large number of philan-Easter plants.

WOODPECKER MAKING SIEVE

ating, really!

that it begins to look like a sieve. tocracy" of precious stones. And when she shoos him off, she says, the bird just flies to a tree jeering laugh.

The culprit is a woodpecker type known as the Yaffle because its song sounds like that-like a guf-

Mrs. Gay showed the press a frame house pockmarked with patched-up holes, some of them six inches wide. She Is Not Amused

"It starts with two sharp raps about 7 a. m. daily, and then follows a rattle that reverberates through the house like a machine gun," she said.

"When I scare it away, it laughs at me from a neighboring tree like the bird in the song ("Woodpeckers" Serenade"). I am not amused." Mrs. Gay wanted to have the

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Nucoa **OLEO**

Veal **BREAST**

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Meaty Veal **CHOPS**

STEAKS

Sirloin or T-Bone

GALLAGHER'S

68 W. Middle Street "A Little Out of the Way

Installment Plan **Developer Expires**

New York, Oct. 28 (A) - Henry United States, died last night.

He was chairman of the board of the C. I. T. Financial corporation, ment corporation, a leading inde-Barber's attorneys said they would pendent sales finance company handling an estimated billion (B)

Ittleson was a regular contribuwas planning to use the soil for his thropies and a leader in Jewish Welfare groups.

> then the woodpecker had the last laugh. In her section of Essex, the British home office said, a Yaffle can't legally be killed. So the Yaffle keeps drilling, and

blasted thing shot dead, but even

A covered bridge at Lucerne, Switzerland, built in 1333 is believed to London, Oct. 28 (P) - It's infuri- be the oldest such span still ex-

holes in Mrs. D. M. Gay's house emeralds are bracketed as the "aris-



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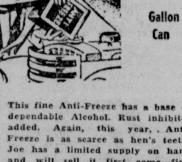
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Mrs. J. F. Seebach returned to her flood control projects, including the home in Philadelphia after visiting Punxsutawney, Williamsport, Sun-But Less to Pay" her mother, Mrs. M. J. Himes, Car- bury. Lackawaxen and others in Bullets Upset Dopes: Gettysburg's lisle street. Pennsylvania."

"PARKDOWN" BY 50 TRUCKS

last of 50 trailer trucks in a three- official maps of Lassen Volcanic day "parkdown" strike rolled on to New York and Philadelphia desti-

The "parkdown" began breaking old Bumpass Hot Springs. up last night shortly after the truckers settled a dispute with the Academic Interest Daniels Motor Freight Co., Warren,

The company agreed to reinstate to carry short-haul freight.

Everybody Happy Company and driver representaances without recourse to "park- academic.

broadminded viewpoint."

against in this thing and there was settlers. no trouble reaching an agreement once we talked to him," Brannam added. Cox commented only to the effect that the differences between his company and the truckers were settled. In a brief statement, he added, "All equipment is now in opera-

Earlier, the drivers turned down Cox's telephone request that they first deliver the freight before sitting down to a conference. Number Rose Daily

The spontaneous tieup first began along U. S. route 11 east of here reminiscent of the 1,000-truck "parkdown" on the Pennsylvania turnpike last March. That stoppage arose in protest of the state's weight limit laws:

The first few trucks were joined daily by others until 50 of the company's 118 trucks had been concentrated here.

The truckers own and operate the equipment and lease it to the Daniels firm. The dispute prose from the fact that handling short-haul freight fact that handling short-haul freight sons having claims or demands against the involves stopovers at way points and takes more of the truckers' time than through freight. The drivers depend on an increased load types. on an increased load turnover through fast runs to boost their

ringing

new

neckwear harmonies

It's Not Profane; It's Descriptive

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)-Bumpass Hell is not profanity, the board of geographic names ruled today. Rather, it is suitable descriptive of a Hot Springs in northern Cali-

fornia. So the board officially ap-Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 28 (P) - The proved the use of that name on all National Park

Some authorities had recom-

Wilbur Ritchie, Warren, O., driver | - Four Cambridge university anth- China. who was fired last week for refusing ropologists are going to spend a year He also got assurance in Cleveland blockade. how the Scots make love.

Their survey of Buckhaven's social tives ironed out their differences at psychology, undertaken for the meda three-hour conference. In addi- ical research council, will include a tion, they set up a permanent arbi- study of courtship habits. Their intration panel to handle future griev- terest, it was said, will be strictly

"All of the men are happy about To beavers go the distinction of the settlement," said Otis Brannam, having played a greater part in the Warren, O., a spokesman for the exploration of America than any drivers, he praised President J. W. other animal. So valuable were their Cox, Daniels president, for "his pelts that trappers pushed faster and further than anyone else, pav-"He realized what we were up ing the way for frontiersmen and

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of George G. Routsong, deceased, late of Borough of Bendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

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Executrix of the Will of George G. Routsong, deceased.

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Whose address is: Bendersville Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

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First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE Estate of Charles W. Strickhouser, late of Mount Joy Township, Adams County.

L. STRICKHOUSER.

DEWEY URGES MOVE TO BLOCK

By JACK BELL

En Route With Dewey To Boston, Oct. 28 (A) - Speedy action to block mended a more refined name, such the advance of Communism in Asia down so that he could wave to spect the Truman administration of being abortive plan to send Chief Justice N. J., appeared yesterday as chief, that he had sold the cut timber as as Bumpass' Inferno or even plain was pledged today by Gov. Thomas tators at Westfield and Palmer, "fumbling and weak" in its hand- Vinson to Moscow for personal ne- prosecution witness against Andrew firewood at \$12 a cord. E. Dewey.

tive Engineers.

To Speak Tonight

planned short talks at Pittsfield, ancient ties of friendship with this old Joe." Springfield, Worcester and Framing- great war time ally." ham, Mass, His train was to slow Mass.

Barnstorming his way across Mas- Dewey's plug for quick aid to had made "tragic concessions" in president said he likes "Old Joe" number of trees from a 29-acre wood- until Armano, who was unable to sachusetts toward Boston, the GOP China was in line with the known many parts of the world. nominee left behind in Cleveland feeling of some of his top advisers In Scots' Courting last night a promise that if he is that the Soviets are being, permitted "By consent of our government,

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head of the Brotherhool of Locomo- to the theory that it is a part of a half way around the world and now Russian stall in Berlin to keep the rules more than 500,000,000 human world's eyes off Asia.

tonight on an unannounced subject. into words when he told an audience duct of foreign affairs, Dewey said-His talk will be broadcast (CBS) estimated at 13,000 persons which without naming his opponent: "We from 9 to 9:30. Eastern Stendard gave him an ovation in the Cleveland shall not achieve peace by conduct-Before arrival in Boston late in the late and all China is in grave peril. ters on a happy-thought basis or by court she couldn't see her woods for defense before Judge Bartholomew afternoon, the New York governor We will renew and strengthen our jovially remarking that we like good the trees — trees that weren't there A. Sheehan.

"Happy-Thought" Basis

elected this country will strengthen - almost by default - to make he declared, "the Soviet has reached In two National Football league when she noticed the woods seemed in making five million automotive Cambridge, England, Oct. 28 (A) its bonds with non-Communist great gains in Asia while the world's far out into the Pacific in the Kurile games against the Washington Red- to be letting a lot more sunlight vehicles. attention is centered on the Berlin islands near our own Aleutians. In skins in 1937, the Philadelphia through than usual. in Buckhaven, Scotland, to find out of support from Alvanley Johnston. These advisers give some credence Soviet has extended its sway nearly downs.

Dewey speaks in the Boston Arena Dewey put some of this thought Slamming at Mr. Truman's con-

Dewey's "happy thought" phrase in this case. Stalin but believes him a prisoner of land owned by Mrs. Ayars. the Politburo.

The New York governor accused apparently alluded to Mr. Truman's Mrs. Ayars, who lives at Berlin, hearing before a justice of the peace ling of world problems. He said it gotiations. Some months ago the Ross, 52, charged with stealing a Judge Sheehan withheld sentence

Mrs. Ayars testified she was driv-

most of the trees in a 12-acre patch system.

had been cleared out of the center of her woods. The trees along the road had been untouched, Mrs. Ayars TREES said, so that at first glance things appeared unchanged appeared unchanged.

State Policeman Harry Armano Camden, N. J., Oct. 28 (A) - Mrs. was called to investigate and arresauditorium last night: "It is very ing these desperately important mat- Mary Ayars told the Camden county ted Ross, who entered a plea of no

Ross offered no testimony, but Mrs. Ayars said he admitted at a previous

appear yesterday, can testify.

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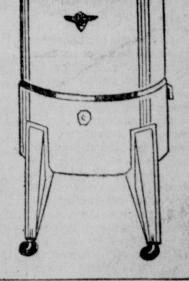
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CONGRESSMAN ALSO WORRIES **ABOUT PHONES**

By GORDON BROWN

Washington, Oct. 28 (A) - Life in Washington can be pretty complex

even for a Congressman,

All Gathings wants is to have his office telephone listed as National 3120-the number by which the cop walked toward me and every Capitol and all Congressional offices can be reached.

Like all Congress members, Gatensions in his office. And like most ror at the pistol pointing at his got out of order again. others he has still another office back. He glanced at Rockwell. The telephone-his is District 4675. That's the one the telephone directory lists. And Gathings pays the

Why not, he thought, just list the Capitol number-at the standard extra listing fee of 75 cents a month -and do away with the other telephone? He'd pay the six bits and still save around \$5 a month.

It Isn't Simple Sounds simple, eh?

That's what Gathings thought. But he's been working on the project for weeks and hasn't gained an inch.

He took it up first with the teleidea. No Congressman had ever wanted to be listed with that number before

So the phone company took it up with John Andrews, clerk of the

It boiled down to this:

The company has no objection, providing it can add the 75 cents to the bill it sends Congress each floor month. It doesn't want its account for NA3120 cluttered up with separate billings for Gathings-and any or all of the other 434 represent-

But Andrews said he has no authority to okay any such bill. Besides, if way the other 434 might want the same consideration and that would figures out.

Can't Pay House Couldn't the House pay the 75 cents and collect from Gathings? Oh My, No! The system doesn't

work that simple

When the House writes a check to appropriates it, that is,

Gathings hasn't given up yet. He's him out a solution.

Meanwhile if you want to call Rep. may get Rep. Gavin (R-PA).

ernment rushed loyal troops to its toward the stage. defense today after an army garri- Greiss and Madeline Harms stood the second story rear door of the son revolted at Arequipa. It was in the wings, in a narrow corridor Alpha building, which is contrary Peru's second major rebellion with- of drapes leading to the stage. They to safety regulations in the event an in 25 days.

last night that Brig. Manuel Odria, stage. He was breathing heavily. commandant of the Arequipa garri- The gun in his hand felt as though son and a former minister of gov- it weighed a ton.

said the government was taking screamed. "necessary measures to subdue the

subversive movement." Government Ready

Lima, the capital, and other garri- holding it steady with an effort, sons in the north and south had re- fired. She screamed again and fell mained loyal. Arequipa is in south- back against the plaster arch. ern Peru, about 135 miles from the Bolivian border.

to the nation denouncing the Are- was pressing her hands over a red quipa revolt as the work of a small group of "ambitious and resentful"

He warned that the government eyeballs. was ready to act firmly and ap-

their arms. Bustamanta said during his three years in office he had been forced to deal on the one side with "The

Demogogic Marxist Apra (Leftist Political party)" and on the other with "a small ultra rightist group which wanted all privileges." Blames "Rightists"

Bustamanta said the "straying" rightist group was responsible for the revolt at Arequipa.

Peru has been in a state of unrest for months and the government declared a national emergency and assumed emergency powers Tuesday following a students' political strike. Disorders previously occurred at Arequipa early this month during an uprising which began October 3 at Callao, Lima's port city.

The real name of the common a wonderful time. cent of his diet.

Deadly Weapon By Wade Miller

Chapter 31

only person who ever meant any- away, a pinpoint that finally flicked that council had increased his salary thing to me. He still is. I'm doing out. Take Rep. Gathings (D) of Ar- this for him-I wouldn't have the strength to do it for myself. I've lived in fear for the last two months, Walter. I was afraid every time a time I saw a man your size. There's been no one to help me-except the thought of Hal."

Walter James looked in the mirhardly moving even to breathe. Why didn't you go to the police, Ethel?

'I don't want you to get away. You're smarter than they are. And I didn't want to go to prison. I don't want to get wrinkled and ugly-let my hair get dry and coarse." She fingered it tenderly under the net. "I've hurt it now. I had to bleach it and put bluing on it and cut some of it off. These awful clothes so no one would recagnize me." Her eyes flooded with wetness and she screamed at him. "I haven't been anybody for the last two months! I haven't even phone company. It was a brand new been a person! I've been afraid of The gun wavered.

In one movement Walter James stood up and kicked the chair back into her. An explosion burned his side and the mirror broke over his clawing hands. He found the derringer under the rag, whirled and fired The trailing rag drifted to the

Ethel Lantz stood weaving from side to side, horror on her incongruous face. The black satin across her stomach began to stain liquidly. The .25 slid from her fingers and clattered on the floor.

"I guess I never really thought Gathings got his name listed that I could beat you," she said weakly and crumpled clumsily in a heap. Walter James looked at his run into money-\$326.25 a month it hands outlined against her black form. They were beginning to tremble. Not yet! Please, not yet! He turned slowly and looked at

Major Rockwell. Rockwell drew back in the chair as far as he could move. "James" -he pleaded in a hoarse voice. pay a bill the money comes out of Walter James picked up his .38 from House funds. But any money it col- the floor with his right hand and lects goes into the U. S. Treasury squinted at the bigger man. The and there it stays-until Congress pain in his side was like a roaring fire, crackling and burning inside

Gathings when you come to Wash- derringer into the pit of the big the dressing room.

Walter James jumped after him. He could feel the blood trickling unattended," he said. Lima, Peru, Oct. 28 (P)-The gov- down his leg. He spun and lurched

stared at him with wide eyes, un-President Jose Luis Bustamanta protesting, as he shoved roughly

ernment (interior), and troops un- Shasta Lynn posed against the der his command had launched an opposite side of the proscenium arch, a spotlight limning her pow-A communique, which gave no de- dered body. She looked at him; tails of the progress of the revolt, then, as recognition came, she

She was the reason the plan hadn't worked. Shasta Lynn, the unknown factor. Walter James lev-The government said troops at eled the gun barrel at her body and,

She hadn't fallen down. She wasn't dead. What was wrong? The president broadcast a message He'd fireed at her breast, but she spot on her thigh. Walter James shook his head wildly to break the film that was pressing against his

A wave of noise swept over his pealed to the rebels to lay down aching side and jolted him toward the footlights. With an effort, he turned his head and saw Clapp SHOES standing in the wings. The big man SHOES had a long black police revolver SHOES leveled over his forearm. Smoke was sucking out of its barrel.

He felt his shoe smashing bulbs in the footlight trough as he caught his balance. Too bad, Clapp, you were a pretty smart cop. With both hands he lifted the heavy .38 and aimed it at the big man, the big man with the stony face.

The long black gun spoke. It said, "Walter!" with Kevin's voice. His body jarred again. He stopped trying to squeeze the trigger. Let Kevin do it. She was floating down the aisle toward him, her lovely mouth twisted open, calling to him. Don't let that punk Newcomb stop you. Kevin-help me pull this bigger, then we'll go off together and have

chicken hawk is red shouldered A third explosion ripped from hawk. Actually, game and domestic Clapp's gun. There was no jolt this poultry comprise less than 2 per time, no shock. Kevin had woven some magic about the bullet so it

wouldn't hurt his side. Kevin was With her free hand, Ethel Lantz making them take the spotlight he was cut \$10 a year for which he fingered the bound white hair, "I out of the back of the theater so was compensated formerly for the he could get some rest. The circle election preparation. After considermade a mistake with you. Hal is the of light got farther and farther able debate, President Rebert stated

THE END

(Continued from Page 1) hazards which may develop in the future, in the event the traffic lights

Pay Sewer, Water Bonds

Council was also informed by the secretary that \$5,100 payment under the lease agreement with the Littlestown Borough Authority in relation to the sewer construction bonds was due and payable as of October 1, and that \$2,000 of the water revenue bonds were due for retirement. The treasurer was authorized to sell, \$3,000 of the \$6,000 in U.S. Treasury bonds, which was done, thus bringing all payments to the Authority up to date with a balance remaining in the Water account.

The street committee reported that stone had been placed on the newly ordained portion of Prince street in order that the residents there would be able to travel this unimproved street during wet weather when the same became muddy.

A communication from C. R. Fores, district engineer, Pennsylvania State Highway department in reference to the plans and specifications submitted by the department on June 23, on the proposed building of West King street sidewalks and curbs assured council that those plans would be followed when the state starts construction which, however, may not be for sometime. Council, therefore, voted to give interested property holders grades for the construction of sidewalks five feet from the property line towards the curb and that curbs remain unbuilt at this time, thus saving the property holder and borough further expense. Now, this will leave a grass plot from the sidewalk to the curb. Need New Fire Hose

Jay D. Basehoar and Robert C. Koontz, a committee from Alpha Fire company No. 1, appeared and explained to council that 500 feet of new fire hose is badly needed, inasmuch as very little good hose is on the second fire truck.

lating the burning of rubbish, waste, taking it up directly with Andrews The door slammed open and etc. appeared to have no effect, and 50 Maple avenue, to excavate and now and hopes maybe the committee Clapp stood there, one hand clutch- did not eliminate the trouble. Presi- construct an addition to two story on House administration can work ed in his coat pocket. "James!" he dent Rebert explained to the fire frame dwelling, composition roof; shouted. "Put down that gun-" committee that the ordinance was install driveway on south side of Walter James threw the empty effective and could be enforced accordingly. It was also explained that composition roof garage with Earl ington, just dial NA3120 and ask for man's stomach. The detective bent a rubbish fire could still be set or J. Kopp, contractor, Hanover; Calhim-but enunciate clearly, or you over in the doorway, trying to draw ignited after sundown and before vin H. Harman for H. T. Harman, a gun from his pocket. Hurling him- sunrise, if in "still air" and when ac- South Queen street, to repair dwellself forward, the slender man cut at companied or attended by a comhim twice, viciously. The edge of his petent adult or adults in sufficient flattened palm sliced across Clapp's number to keep such fire from bearm and again across the side of coming a hazard or when such his heavy neck. Clapp toppled out of burning was in a safe container, Mr. Rebert said that under the ordinance no fire could be started and The pain in his arm and in his left unattended. "Prosecution will side were one united demon, chew- follow if information is filed in reing at him, trying to weaken him. spect to fire being started and left

> Mr. Basehoar further called council's attention to placing a lock on additional exit is needed in the case

Rivero's government announced late between them and walked onto the Noted Heart Surgeon Dies Today At 35

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 28 (AP) -Dr. Horace G. Smithy, 35, who performed the first successful heart valve operation in medical history and gave hope to rheumatic fever victims, died today.

Smith, himself a rheumatic fever victim in his youth, devised a new operating technique and a special cutting instrument to remove scar tissue on heart valves caused by the

His pioneer operation was performed successfully here last Jan. 30 on Betty Lee Woolridge, 21, of

Mechanical transmissions in automobiles have at least nine gears.

SHOES



ers where such conditions remain and complaints have been received. Republican adviser on foreign affairs, and Gen Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Mili-To date four complaints have been tary governor, have broad smiles after a conference in Berlin, Germany. received and the secretary will notify Dulles indicated the U. S. firm policy against the Russian blockade of Berthe property holders to repair their lin would be supported by him if the Republicans came into power. (AP Photo by radio from Berlin) Water permits were issued: Claude

E. Snyder for new service connection west side of Rita Marie avenue: L. L. Potter, for miscellaneous house-George W. Walters, east side of James avenue for miscellaneous household uses.

of fire. The Building and Safety

committees was given this matter

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he felt the cut as Mr. Koontz stated.

Stanley E. Keefer, 42 South street,

creased \$10 per year.

sidewalks

to investigate and remedy.

Water Services Completed

%-inch water services have

Council decided that since only \$23.35; Florence Pipe Foundry and \$300 had been set aside in the budget for fire hose and other material. the company's request for 500 feet could not be granted. It authorized the purchase of 200 feet.

Building permits were granted to D. D. Basehoar, 35 E. King street. to excavate and move a sidewalk. re-lay it, construct a driveway entrance to vacant lot, and grade and level the lot; Charles A. Hofe, 121 East King street, contractor, to excavate and construct a one and one-Mr. Basehoar also informed coun- half story, brick, asphalt roof dwellcil that the recent ordinance regu- ing for Claude E. Snyder on Rita Marie avenue; Henry E. Waltman,

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the borough. The permit was granted. The unrepaired sidewalks where sewer laterals enter properties were discussed and the secretary was authorized to notify all property hold-

ing damaged by fire; St. John's Lu-|occupation, \$160.50; occupation sinktheran church, to excavate and con- ing fund, \$31.91; total taxes received uses, 58 Maple avenue; and struct cement sidewalk and remove at par since last report, \$653.96; shade tree at parsonage, located on West King street.

October Receipts

Treasurer Flickinger reported the The secretary reported that 13 following receipts for October: From H. G. Blocher, Justice of been completed on Prince street Peace, for parking meter violations, from Carroll street to the Bonneau- \$10; from Burgess Mehring, for ville road, thus completing all serv- overtime parking at meters, \$14; ices within that section and an in- from Gettysburg Gas corporation, voice was forwarded to I. H. Crouse permit for gas service installation and Sons for the same. Invoices were | for Ralph Snyder, east side of James also forwarded to Clarence E. Reck, avenue, \$2; Charles Frey, Hanover and I. H. Crouse and Sons for in- R. 1, peddler's license, \$10; Mr. and stalling 2-inch water services for Mr. Mrs. Theron E. Basehoar, restaurant Reck's garage, East King and Wal- license for 1948, \$1; from Secretary nut streets, and also to the Towne | Keefer, water rents, \$1,800; I. H. Crouse and Sons, shut off rods sale

> Received from Reid C. Eppleman, tax collector: real estate, \$379.28; Real Estate Sinking fund, \$82.27;

bonnet, \$8

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grand total of all monies received dent E. A. Rebert, Walter I. Deduring October by the treasurer, \$2,- Groft, J. Edgar Yealy, Leroy M.

A discussion was held in regards bers of the council; Burgess Charles to sewer connections being made, R. Mehring, Chief of Police Gage, and the secretary reported that to John H. Flickinger, treasurer, and date 208 connections have been Roger J. Keefer, secretary. The next completed, which is about one-third session of council will be held Tuesof the total to be done. He also re- day, November 23, at 7 p. m. ported that notices were being sent to property owners to make connections where bad conditions were reported and after proper investigation was made.

"However," he said, "it would be an impossibility for plumbers to make all connections at once, so the worst offenders are being notified at this time." The secretary was authorized to notify any owners of properties where unsanitary conditions exist or when complaints are received.

Order Bills Paid

Council instructed the Street committee to investigate a report that a property owner on Locust street had dug a portion of the recent macadamized surfacing, if found necessary to have it repaired and charged to the owner.

Bills were ordered paid as follows:

borough account fund, \$3,718.02; water fund account, \$6,329.13; parking meter fund, \$544.15; sanitary sewer fund account, \$460.58; grand total. \$11.051.88.

Present at the session were Presi-

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY Saturday, October 30, 1948

1:00 P. M. The undersigned will offer at public sale at her residence on Railroad street, Bendersville borough, the following:

Real Estate

Consists of a very desirable single 21/2-story, 7-room frame house with electric and water, wood shed and

Personal Property

Modern living room suite; library table; rocking chairs; stands; Philco table model radio; bedroom suite; spool bed; bureau; Singer sewing machine; cane seated chairs; plank bottom chairs; antique chest of drawers with glass knobs, good condition; chest; side board; zinc lined sink; kitchen range; Heatrola; small wood stove; coal oil heater; mirrors; dishes; Brussels carpet; rugs; comforts; extension table; ice refrigerator: 8-day clock; 3-burner oi stove with oven; wood; porch swing; porch bench; antique cradle; old fashioned waffle iron; flat irons; bridge lamp; electric iron; electric toaster; linoleum; coal oil lamps; quilting frames; rug frames; wooden tubs; stone crocks; garden plow; oil drum containing kerosene. Many articles too numerous to mention. Terms and conditions will be made known day of sale.

Property can be inspected at any

MRS. EMMA WEBB. Auct.: Clair Slaybaugh.

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Veal Chops 1b. 55c

2 1bs. 19c Beef Roast 1b. 65c Chickens

New Washing Miracle box 33c

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10-lb. Granulated

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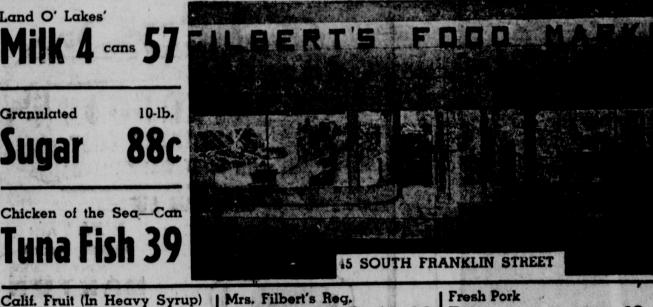
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1/2-lb. 35c pkg.

Does Everything Washes White

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Lebanon Sliced Again - Pure Package Bologna White - Yellow - Pimento sliced 49c Cheese 40 Fathom Haddock Swift's Cello Wrapped

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Crackers All Flavors Jello Peter Pan Peanut

box 29c

box

1b. 65c Green Beans

jar 35c Butter

Dulany Frosted Peas

Dulany Ford Hook Limas box 44C

Dulany Brussel Sprouis

Dulany French Cut

Crab Meat can 79c

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FOR SALE: INNER SPRING MAT- FOR SALE: 15 BROKEN BEAGLE FOR SALE: CITY DUMP AND tress, coil spring and bed. Call

FOR SALE: LARGE OIL HEATrola, \$25. Newell Carey, Seven

FOR SALE: MALE BEAGLE, 6 months old. Ralph Thomas, Aspers. R. 1.

FOR SALE: 6 RESTAURANT booths, fully equipped. Sweetland

Candy Shop.

FOR SALE: USED RECORDS. Peace Light Inn. Phone 80.

and office use. Protect now before it is too late. Also combinations lock changed. C. A. Faust, 615 W.

FOR SALE: OIL HEATER IN good condition. Donald Gorman Gettysburg R. 2, Fairfield Road. Apply evenings.

FOR SALE: SWEET POTATOES and dried corn; print feed bags; braided rugs, well made. Mrs. Ira L. Deardorff, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: CHRYSANTHEMUMS large and small. Mrs. L. M. Culp. Flora Dale. Phone Biglerville

FOR SALE: BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition, \$10.00. Ronald Bishop, 117 Steinwehr Avenue.

FOR SALE: FRESH CIDER. bring containers, two space heaters: new Idea manure spreader Calvin Bream, Fairfield-Cashtown road. Phone Fairfield 28-R-31.

FOR SALE: LADY'S GREEN COAT, size 12; girl's tan coat, size 10 Phone 21-X.

FOR SALE: GREEN ENAMEL wood and coal range. Cheap to quick buyer. 271 Baltimore Street.

FOR SALE: TWO COATS, SIZE 16. Grey, good as new, \$15.00; tan \$5.00. Phone 34-W, or apply .53 East Stevens Street.

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW 16 gauge double barrel shot gun, Stevens. Phone Biglerville 21-R-2.

FOR SALE: APPLES AND SWEET cider, Dwight Rinehart, Mummasburg. Phone 962-R-2.

FOR SALE: WOOD FROM THE Gettysburg Panel Company, Also dry slab wood, \$5.00 load, delivered, Charles Hess, Fifth Street. Phone 666-Y.

FOR SALE: CORN FODDER. Harry Shriver, along Biglerville-Gettysburg Road. Phone Biglerville 938-R-2

FOR SALE: THOROUGHBRED pointer pups, \$10.00 each. Theron Miller, Gettysburg, R. 4, at Gul-

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SECOND-HAND SALE OF CLOTHing by Mothers' Club St. Francis Xavier Church, October 29th and 30th, Center Square, next to YWCA, open at 8:30.

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT PIANO, \$40.00. Moving out of town reason for selling. Call 29-Z.

FOR SALE: CIDER, BRING CONtainers; apple butter, all made from clean apples. Ira Walter, Fairfield-Cashtown road.

FOR SALE: NEW HOLLAND tractor saw; also 14 rolls brick siding. Charles Baird, Hunterstown. Phone Gettysburg 960-R-4.

FOR SALE: NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets and fryers. Francis Dill-

man. Mummasburg. FOR SALE: 5 HOGS, WEIGHING

6 o'clock or Saturday all day, 979-R-13. FOR SALE: SUITS, DRESSES,

skirts, jackets, blouses, coats, sizes 9 and 11. Shoes, sizes 7 and 71 Mrs. Robert Saylor, Jr., 329 Baltimore Street, after 5 o'clock or phone 29-Z.

FOR SALE: 12 GAUGE SINGLE barrel shotgun; baby's play pen and carriage. 402 S. Washington

FOR SALE: FORDSON TRACTOR, good shape; Beagle rabbit dog, 18 months old, runs good. Ralph Taylor, Aspers, R. 1, near Wenksville.

FOR SALE: AUTOMATIC GAS water heater, 30 gal. Bender's, 12 Baltimore Street.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE CHEST OF drawers, bowed front; Lady's black coat, size 38. 323 Baltimore Street.

FOR SALE: GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26" wheel. Telephone 759-Z.

FOR SALE: STORY AND CLARK upright piano. Telephone 759-Z.

20-R-22.

FOR SALE: 200 BUSHELS STAYman cider apples. H. S. Stoner, Orrtanna, R. D. Phone Fairfield

FOR SALE: MOTOR BIKE, PRACtically new. Priced for quick sale See it and ride it. 337 Carlisle St.

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FOR SALE: 100 NEW HAMP- FOR SALE: PROPERTY ON YORK shire Red chickens, starting to lay. Mrs. Mary Weikert, Round

FOR SALE GENERAL

hounds, all AKC registered, \$25.00 to \$150.00. W. C. Hahn, 245 Wayne Avenue, Waynesboro, Pa. Phone Waynesboro 304.

FOR SALE: PIGS. MABEL Arentz, Taneytown Road.

FOR SALE: LOVE SEAT. EXCELlent condition. Phone 644-X.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED: TILE MOUNTERS

Transportation arranged, 70c per hour, plus bonus. Penn Ceramic Mfg. Co., Inc. Call Biglerville 58 from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WANTED: WOMAN TO HELP care for elderly lady, live in. Write Mr. Smith, Box 94, York Springs.

WANTED: WAITRESS, TEXAS Lunch, Chambersburg street.

WANTED: WAITRESS FOR Plaza Restaurant, night work. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: TWO WAITRESSES. dish washer for night work; also porter, Greyhound Posthouse, Gettysburg.

WANTED: WOMAN AS HOUSEkeeper for family of three. No washing or cooking. Good salary Live in or out, as desired. Call Biglerville 171-J after 4:30 p. m.

MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted

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MALE HELP WANTED: YOU CAN earn big money selling our educational courses. You retain 75% of down payments against earned commissions. T. E. averages \$260 per week, P. A., \$220, F. B., \$190 J.C. \$175. If you wouldn't average at least \$150 per week after two days field training, we wouldn't want you. Fresh live inquiry leads furnished in abundance. Must own car and be free to travel. Apply A. T Davies, Gettysburg, R. 4.

CURTISS CANDY CO. HAS A franchise sales opening in Adams to furnish references plus a cash deposit. Must have a car and small warehouse. \$40.00 weekly plus commission and \$16.00 weekly car allowance. For further information call A. A. Dick in evenings at the Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg,

WANTED: SEVERAL MEN FOR inside work. Apply Reaser Furniture Company.

POSITION WANTED

150 pounds. Call evenings after EMPLOYMENT WANTED: YOUNG man, business school graduate, experienced in cost accounting and general office work, desires position local office. Write Box 138, care Gettysburg Times.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK Plaza Restaurant.

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WANTED TO BUY

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FOR RENT: GARAGE, REAR 32 East Middle Street, Can be used for storage.

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Call Biglerville 28.

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LOST: TAN LEATHER JACKET, elastic waist, zipper front, dark silk lining. Phone 521-Y. Reward.

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Street, six rooms and bath, furnace. Possession in 30 days. Apply Large 524 York Street.

REAL ESTATE

garbage business, located one mile from Gettysburg on Route 140. Twelve acres land; collecting privileges in Gettysburg, Arendts- from simple, unit-location plates, incredible distances for what was, es- tar fire. \$5,500. Ausherman Brothers, Ka- the National cemetery itself. del Building. Phone 161-Y.

FOR SALE: GARAGE AND HAUL-\$11,500. Ausherman Brothers, Kadel Building. Phone 161-Y.

FOR SALE: 8 ROOM HOUSE, IN armed men into battle at this little at the western end of the Inter- York road and the York-Dover road. country, all conveniences, posses- country town. sion December first. Arthur C. Parr, Orrtanna, R. 1.

FOR SALE: SERVICE STATION and garage, stock and equipment. Equipped to do motor overhaul burg Times.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1940 FORD COUPE, excellent condition, \$750, terms,

new motor, good tires. Irvin S. lerville 917-R-13.

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FOR SALE: LATE 1946 BUICK super two-door sedanette with ra- Oats dio, heater, seat covers and spot light. Like new. Phone Biglerville 52-R-2 between 11 and 1 or 6 to 8

FOR SALE: 1946 FORD 11/2 TON

FOR SALE: 1940 OLDSMOBILE.

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County, Need a man of legal ages BINGO EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT.

odist Church. Thursday, November 11, at 11:00 a. m.

TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned. Rosenberry and Flora, Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone 932-R-16.

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112 RATS REPORTED KILLED with "Star" Harmless. Horse meat with "Red Squill". Zerfing Hard-

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER, Mt. Joy Parish House, Saturday, Oct. 30th. Serving starts 4 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

WALL PAPER AND PAPER hanging. Harry C. Gilbert, Gettys-TURKEY SUPPER AND BAZAAR.

Methodist Church, Thursday, December 2nd. CARD PARTY: OCTOBER 29TH,

Fairfield Community Hall, Fairfield Memorial Post V. F. W. COOKIE SALE: Y.W.C.A., SATURday morning, November 20, 8:00

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL hold a card party, Monday evening, November 1st, at Moose Home,

ction and paying prices as quoted today the Adams County Egg Co-op. Asso. Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

State Department Of Commerce RED REBELLION And Motor Federation Publicize IN KOREA ENDS Gettysburg's Nov. 19th Program

ance to tactical dispositions in the

Wide Area Is Marked

Markers Near Maryland

Gettysburg.

climatic three-day battle.

(Continued From Page 1) military operation, involving almost Dillsburg and Grantham, with through hundreds of contemporary sentialy, an infantry action, plus They gave up as loyal troops

two garbage trucks, \$18,000; also artillery pieces and caissons (mark- a multiplicity of strategic objectives. roved in from land and sea. But six room frame bungalow with ing battery positions) to huge, arabove business, bath, gas, electric- tistic compositions in stone and On the other hand each one of these not until a quarter of the city had ity, furnace, three acres land. metal and the dramatic expanse of many factors were of prime import-170,000 In Battle

The purpose of these latest "Geting business, concrete block ga- tysburg" markers - only a few of rage, 50 by 100 feet with three which are within the perimeter of ual tourist through southeastern Mont Alto-Black Gap road; along large doors, high enough for the actual battlefield — is to make Pensylvania will be surprised to find, the Emmitsburg, Taneytown roads trucking vans, driveway all clear the complicated and extensive many miles from Gettysburg, some and along the Baltimore Pike. around, lot 90 by 200 feet. Price maneuverings, covering hundreds of square miles and more than a week in time, that brought nearly 170,000

Of uniform design with the more than 700 highway historical markers that he is more than an hour's fast From any direction, those aperected by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission throughout the State during 1947, and body fender work, and paint- the more than two dozen "Geting. Located on main highway, tysburg Campaign" markers trace Large enough for inspection sta- the movements of General Robert tion. Write Box 138 care Gettys- E. Lee's powerful Army of Northern Virginia from the time these fastmarching, seasoned veterans entered Pensylvania until they were engaged

The story, of course, was not easy less for cash. Call Gettysburg to condense into the limited space available on each of the large mark-FOR SALE: 1935 FORD COACH, ers. For the "Gettysburg Campaign" - more familiarly known to Penn-Eicholtz, Arendtsville. Phone Big- sylvanians as "The Invasion of 1863" - is a complex and often confusing

in force at Gettysburg.

GRAIN Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

**SALE: 1946 FORD 1½ TON truck, cab and stake body, real bargain to quick buyer, will give full guarantee on same. Stough's Motors, Ford and Sales Service, New Oxford.

**POR SALE: 1940 OLDSMOBILE, hydramatic drive. 4 new tires. 47 Hanover Street.

**Bas. U. S. 1's (unless otherwise stated). Md. Pn., W. Va., N. J. and N. Y. Delicious, 2½-in., \$3.25; Golden Delicious, 3-in., \$3.25; 2½-in., \$3-3.25; 2½-in., \$3-3.25; 2½-in., \$3.50; 2½-in.,

mand fair. Receipts, moderate fryers, light fowl. Wholesale selling prices per pound

FOWL: (Colored) Best, 35-36c.; carry-vers as low as 32c.; lightweights (Leg-

DUCKS: Few Muscovies, 35-37e. **Baltimore Livestock**

lots steers and cows steady; couple good, 1,025-pound grain-fed steer yearlings, \$25 few common and medium cows, \$18-20 canners and cutters, \$15-17; shelly can ners down to \$12; package good 1,450-pound stock calves, \$25; late yesterday five loads medium to mostly good 1,290-1,442pound grass fat steers, \$26-28, latter price

CALVES-250. Trading moderately ac

tive and prices steady; good and choice grade vealers and light and medium weight slaughter calves mainly, \$27-32, top \$32; common and medium all weights \$20-26; odd culls down to \$14 and below; good over 360-pound slaughter calves quotable to \$24 or higher.

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VEGETABLE SOUP SALE: Novem.

SHEEP—25. Few lots good and choice wooled slaughter lambs in choice wooled cwes steady at \$10. the quotable top.

Yosu, South Korea, Oct. 27 (AP) (Delayed)-The seven and a half day rule of rebels over this city of assaults and held another earlier

been burned out. And an untold far higher among civilians than

There is little doubt that the cas- bersburg road; the Waynesboro- and 400 troops swarmed ashore from

of the "Gettysburg Campaign" They will be found, too, east of the Gettysburg field, at York and at At Wrightsville, Pa., for instance, Hanover - along the East Berlincounty Bridge over the Susquehanna Important ones stand at Hampton River, where his road map tells him and Heidlersburg.

drive from the Battlefield Town, he proaching Gettysburg will be rewill find the eastern-most of these minded - miles in advance - that they are nearing historic country. It is, perhaps, one of the most sig- And when they reach the field itself. nificant of the group. For it locates they are certain to have a better the eastern limit of the "Invasion." understanding and a greater appre-This was the end of the trail. Here, ciation of "what they did here."

Careful Research three days before skirmishers opened the major action at Gettysburg, the The "Gettysburg Campaign" Georgia Brigade of Ewell's Confed- markers, like the rest of the hunerate Army Corps watched flames dreds of highway historical markers consume one of the world's largest prepared by the Pensylvania Histori-"covered bridges" - and with the cal and Museum Commission during smoke disappeared their last chance the past year, have been carefully of crossing the Susquehanna River researched both for inscription and and exacting much-needed tribute in location by a staff of experts, workthe rich farmlands of the eastern ing under the personal supervision of Dr. S. K. Stevens, Pennsylvania

State Historian. Again, at Carlisle, roads leading | Cooperating with Dr. Stevens in 52.08 touth and southwest from this vene- this particular series of markers was rable pioneer strongpoint, display Dr. Frederick Tilberg. Historian of markers calling attention to the the Gettysburg National Military movement of the main body of Ew- Park.

ell's Corps as it struck at Harrisburg | An increasingly large number of and then countermarched south to persons visit the Gettysburg Battlefield each year, coming from all the The roads from Maryland, ap- States, to wander over the nearly proaching the field from the south, 40-acres of the heroic field where show markers that detail the begin- the nation was preserved in those ning of the dramatic story. They dark days of the Sixties.

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many of their number will carry on guerrilla type warfare against the republic. Many of them are still in violently anti-American, anti-Ko-

rean republic. Yosu's rebels turned back two this week but were not able to withstand the 1,600 Loyalists who surged into the city yesterday by land and sea under mortar fire.

Casualties undoubtedly ranged among combatants.

Yosu fell as three American adstand along the Hagerstown-Cham- vised units converged on the city

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The abortivet bid of Communist- an American built LST-Landing led insurgents is over in the main. Ship Tank. The LST combat force But there are still possibilities that had been driven from the beach earlier this week.

Of the 15 homers hit by Babe the hills. They are well armed and Ruth in World Series, only four came with men on base-two with one on and two with two.





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1:30 P. M.

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WHILE, SIKES! I'D

LIKE TO MEET HER!

YOUR WIFE IN QUITE A



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CAN'T YOU REMEMBER

ANYTHING?

HELLO, UNCA D NALD...
YOU'LL HAVE T' BRING
OUR BOOKS
OVER T' SCHOOL ...

WE FORGOT





QUITE SO !! I BELIEVE

MEDICAL EXPERIENCE.

SHE'S HAD SOME





11 EX-GERMAN LEADERS GET

sentences ranging from - ree years many's top military commanders for atrocities in World War II.

The 11 were convicted on war crimes charges after a nine-month A wonderful bunch. trial. Two fellow defendants, Field Marshal Hugo Sperrle and Adm, to make policy, Otto Schniewind, were acquitted. It then proceeded to pass judg-

Walther Warlimont, 54, found to be against prisoners of war and civilone of Hitler's top advisers in ians. drafting summary execution orders Acquitted today was Admiral Otto

Earlier Acquittals Reinecke served as a tion of crimes against civilians. military member of a peoples' court "The record in this case is replete

ing they did not rate high enough and its leaders."

Author On Murder Guilty Of Robbery

New York, Oct. 28 (A)-The author of "How To Commit Murder And Get Away With It" learned yesterday second degree robbery is a

Dapper Daniel F. Ahearn was con-Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 28 (P) victed of stealing \$200 in cash and - An American court today imposed \$2,000 in jewelry from a woman department store buyer. His fourth felony conviction, it can bring life imprisonment for him.

The 45-year-old writer told the jury after the verdict, "This means my life. Thanks to you, gentlemen.

Greving, handsome Lt. Gen. ment on charges of crimes by the 13

Commandos and Schniewind, 60, commander of the Soviet army political commissars, North Sea fleet. Yesterday the court was sentenced to life imprisonment, acquitted Field Marshal Hugo Sperrle, 62, commander of the air same penalty was meted out fleet which blitzed London in 1940. to Lt. Gen. Hermann Reinecke, 60. In its 330-page judgment the who was charged with issuing simi- court was severe in its condemna-

which tried the group which sought with horror," the court said. "No to assassinate Hitler in July, 1944. nation, no army and its leaders, of The three-man tribunal yesterday any time, civilized or uncivilized, found all 13 defendants innocent of labor under so great a load of guilt plotting to start World War II, rul- as do Hitler's Germany, its army the Veterans of Foreign Wars on

Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks **TODAY'S SPECIALS**

Buick Special 4-Dr. Sedan			\$1.09
LaSalle 4-Dr. Sedan			59
Chevrolet Convertible Coupe			39
Oldsmobile Coach			59
Ford 85 Coach			29
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VFW Post Admits Four New Members

Four new members were accepted into membership in the local post of Wednesday. They are: Louis K. Scheffer, Jr., SAE house; Marlin K. Starner, Sigma Chi; Henry H. Charlton, Sigma Chi, and Thomas Miller, Gettysburg R. D.

George R. Markle, member of Hanover VFW post, and one of the principal founders of Gettysburg VFW post 15 in 1935, spoke briefly at the conclusion of the meeting.



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dosta from their home in Ocala, Fla., to avoid the waiting period required by Florida law. The groom, who said he was born

formed by ordinary (judge) T. N. "I've been marrying people for 34

the oldest couple." The bride and groom left soon

Red Infiltration In

Seoul, Oct. 28 (A) - Prime Minism could co-operate.

RADIO PROGRAMS

	F	riday, Oct	tober 29	
M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k FM 98.7m	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 88 FM 101.1
:15	News; Bob Smith Show	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick .	News, M. Agronsky. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, Talk	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen
:00 :15 :30	News, Peter Roberts Ivan Sanderson Norman Brokenshire words and music .	News, H. Hennessy . John Nesbitt 'The McCanns	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	
:15	Fred Waring Show. Road of Life The Brighter Day	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane: Richard Tobin,	My True Story, drama	Arthur Godfrey Janette David
:15	This Is Nora Drake. We Love and Learn. Jack Berch show Lora Lawton	Health talk	Kay Kyser's College of Fun & Knowledge Ted Malore What Makes You Tick	'Grand Slam,' q
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4:00 Backstage Wife . . . Barbara Welles 4:15 Stella Dallas Show

5:00 When a Girl Marries Adventure Parade Leave It to the Girls This Is Your F.B.L: 'mr. ace & JANE'

WWGC PROGRAM FRENCH TROOPS

Paris, Oct. 28 (A)-Troops using tanks and armored cars starter clearing pickets today from additional mineheads in the struck coa basin of Northern France.

There was no report of serious 11:00-Groovology 3 clashes, although the miners had Midnight-Sign Off been called by sirens to mobilize against the soldiers and police.

with double objectives of more pay and striking at the European re- Trenton, N. J., Oct. 28 (A)-Charg-States is financing.

workers at main ports. Troops, now- ware river bridges.

in the north. Communist leaders 900,000. had threatened "blood will flow in | As the controversy over the transthe week, was absent.

negro preacher who said he was 108 Redding of Cape May. years old honeymooned today with

hand, and Rosa Lee Minus married other toothed elements. here yesterday. They came to Val-

in slavery in 1840, pronounced a firm "I do" at the ceremony per-Holcombe.

years," said Holcombe, "but this is

after the ceremony on a honeymoon trip by bus back to Ocala."

Korea Began Early

ister Lee Bum Suk said today Communist infiltrations of the Korean armed forces began early under the American military government because the United States policy then held that Democracy and Commun-

The Prime Minister's statement was given after a flying trip to the revolt area which Loyalists troops conquered yesterday. Lee, who is also minister of defense, earlier had said that Communists within the Korean army (constabulary) had touched off the localized rebellion.

Sapphires range in color from crystal-clear through yellow, green

8:05-Campus News

9:00-S.C.A. Drama

9:30-Serenade for Strings 10:00-The Sports Whirl

10:15-Heart to Heart 10:30-Big Platter Time

Communist-led unions pulled out Attacks Sale Of Delaware Bridges

covery program, which the United ing "a flagrant injustice to which the people of two states have been Red labor leaders also ordered a exposed," a bi-state agency has blockade of all imports of fuel by called on New Jersey and Pennsylland and sea, calling out dock- vania to attack the sale of two Dela-

ever, began unloading American coal The Delaware River Joint Comat La Rochelle from the Greek li- mission made the demand in a resoberty ship Centorini, out of Phil- lution which asserted its rights and those of the two states had been Police cut off access to the docks "impaired and restricted" by the to avoid incidents. The Centorini \$12,400,000 purchase of the Taconywas one of a score of coal ships held Palmyra and Burlington-Bristol up at French' ports by the dock bridges by the Burlington County

Bridge commission. Army forces edged cautionsly to- Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New ward the Communist strongholds of Jersey said the bridges could have the Flanders and Artois minefields been acquired by the state for \$4,-

the streets." But gunplay, in which action raged, J. Mercer Davis, Jr., two strikers were killed earlier in an attorney who obtained a superior court writ restraining further action in the sale, charged that it was a 108-Year Old Negro "gigantic deal" engineered by Maj. General Clifford R. Powell, Republi-Preacher Weds Again can leader of Burlington, his law partner, Assemblyman Albert Mc-Valdosta, Ga., Oct. 28 (P) - A Cay, and State Senator George A.

his fifth bride, a 67-year-old widow. United States, about 38,000,000, con-The Rev. R. J. Green, cane in tain more than one billion gears and

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By EDDIE GILMORE

LEADING TO

Moscow, Oct. 28 (A) - Prime Minister Stalin accused the United States, Britain and the so-called neutral states of the United Nations (Winston) Churchill, the main in-Security Council today of supporting stigator of the new war has already a policy which can lead to the "unleashing of a new war."

The Soviet leader added, however, that the present international crisis world. "can only end in an ignominious failure on the part of the instigators of a new war. Stalin answered a series of

questions put to him by a reporter of Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, on the Berlin controversy. Criticisms Generous prime minister criticized

China, Canada, Colombia, Syria Belgium and Argentina for their actions in the Security Council at Paris during the Berlin discussions. (These six nations attempted to mediate the big power quarrel over Berlin, but Russia vetoed their proposed compromise Monday.)

"Those gentlemen are obviously lending their support to a policy of aggression-to a policy of unleasing a new war," Stalin asserted.

"The point is," Stalin went on, "that the inspirers of the aggressive policy of the United States of America and Britain do not consider themselves interested in agreement and cooperation with the U.S.S.R."

"They want not agreement and cooperation but talk about agreement and cooperation, in order to thwart agreement, to throw the blame on the U.S.S.R. and by so doing, prove the impossibility of cooperation with the USSR.

"The instigators of war, who are striving to unleash a new war, fear more than anything else agreement and cooperation with the USSR. since a policy of agreement with the U.S.S.R. undermines the positions of the war mongers and deprives the aggressive policy of these gentlemen of its objective.

"Precisely for this reason they disrupt agreements already reached. disavow their representatives who have reached such agreements with the U.S.S.R., and transfer the question, in violation of the U.N. charter, to the Security Council,

public forces favoring peace are too

"All this is done in order to dem- strong for Churchill's pupils in agonstrate the necessity of new war, and thus prepare the conditions for the unleashing of a war.

ashing of a new war."

managed to deprive himself of the

trust of his own nation and of

democratic forces throughout the

other instigators of war. The horrors

"The same fate lies in store for all

the correspondent.

Uhrichsville, O. Oct. 28 (A) - The a policy of aggression and the un-

death toll of yesterday's early morn-"The policy of the present leader ing truck-train crash stood at three

of the United States and Britain is today after Gregory Karavani, Glenshaw, Pa., driver of the steel-laden truck, died at Twin Cities hospital. "Where can all this end?" asked A Pennsylvania railroad Cincinnati-to-Pittsburgh express struck Stalin replied: "It can only end in Karavani's truck at a crossing near an ignominious failure on the part of here in a heavy fog. the instigators of a new war.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

To Ask Congress For Big Boost In Foreign Aid Sum Under Marshall Plan

NEED FUND TO FINISH FIRST 15-MO. PERIOD

Washington, Oct. 28 (A)-Foreign

aid officials said today they expect to ask Congress for an extra \$1,200,000,000 to carry the Marshall Plan through April, May and June The \$5,055,000,000 appropriation

for European recovery will have been exhausted by the end of March-12 months after the program's start-a spokesman for the Economic Cooperation Administration reported

Congress voted the recovery money for 15 months, or until the end of the federal fiscal year next June 30, but gave President Truman the power to let ECA use it up in 12 months if necessary. Close Enough

At ECA it was said the President's formal approval of the 12-month schedule may be asked within the

As early as last August, Mr. Truman said a supplemental appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 might be needed for the last three months of the program's first phase.

The ECA spokesman said the new

In any event, the prospect of fur- Paris) ther foreign aid outlays has focused new attention on the attitude of Congress toward next year's Mar-shall Plan appropriation, ECA Adshall Plan appropriation, ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman has said that, because of Europe's marked progress thus far, less money may be needed in the second year of what has been projected as a four-year undertaking

"Favorable" Report

A private weekly report for busithe senators and representatives for the next few months." who answered a news letter poll have Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, ward the Marshall Plan in the elecfrom 33 states.

Sixty-one per cent said they think He said also that withdrawal of next year's regular appropriation occupation troops might be the only should be \$4,000,000,000 or more, the way to solve the German problem. news letter said. Of these, eleven But here, too, he added a major per cent answered "whatever need- qualification. ed," 15 per cent said \$6,000,000,000, "It is my personal opinion," he

The publication noted, however, agreement. that the replies to its questionnaires of the House and Senate member- conditions are satisfactory for withships and (B) indicate that most drawal. legislators "will be sharply critical "If there is any question of the of the effect ERP is having on high peace of Europe not being secure

Cause of Inflation

inflation "to a large extent." These other points were recorded: 62 per cent regard the program as constituents approve of ERP, but ure reported to be 400,000." only nine per cent consider it a major campaign issue.

ECA already has used up more than half of its \$4,055,000,000 for direct grants, or gifts. Its lending is behind schedule but officials expect to reach the entire target of \$1,000,-000,000 in loans before ECA's first year ends next April 1.

Sen. Martin Lauds Taft-Hartley Act

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP)-U. S. Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa) last night called the Taft-Hartley law "a bill of rights and a charter of freedom for every working man and woman in America."

He told a political rally "neither Harry Truman nor any labor leader x x x has been able to point to a single case of hardship or unfairness resulting from the operation of the Taft-Hartley law."

For the last 15 years, Martin asserted, Democratic federal administrations have been "selfish labor bosses given the power of life or death-not only over industrial production, but also over the health and safety of millions of people in many communities."

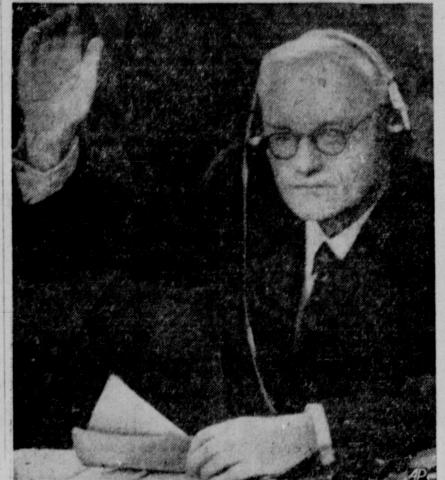
Finds New Cause For Toothaches

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 (AP)-A Temple university psychiatrist says that old bugbear - the toothache - may be caused by a lack of emotional

balance. Dr. John W. Lyons, Jr., told a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Dentists Society that while laboratory proof still is lacking, "research has indicated that bleeding gums and tooth decay is directly traceable to emotional disturbances.'

Some gears are as small as

pinheads.



Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russian deputy foreign minister, raises his right hand in Paris registering Russia's veto of the plan submitted by estimate of \$1,200,000,000 is as close the six "neutral" members of the United Nations Security Council for as the need can be gauged at this settling the Berlin dispute. It was the Soviet Union's 28th veto in the UN and the second cast by Vishinsky personally. (Picture by radio from

Berlin, Oct. 28 (A) - The British rally last night. nessmen, the Marshall Plan Letter, commander in Germany said yester- Duff declared the Democrats "were reported today that 94 per cent of day he expected "no war in Europe unable to unite behind one leader,

adopted a "favorable" position to- British mititary governor, told a United States." tion campaign. Replies were reported care to predict what might happen ments in Pennsylvania-particularly beyond that period.

eleven per cent \$5,000,000,000 and 24 said, "withdrawal may well be the per cent \$4,000,000,000. The replies only means of resolving the diffiranged on down to nothing at all. | culties that have led to allied dis-

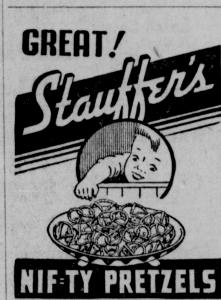
. "However before one could adopt (A) represent less than a majority such a solution one must be sure

prices in this country if they are re- it might be dangerous for such a withdrawal. One must be sure the Germans would be free-really free Fifty-six per cent said they be- -to run their own affairs. It would lieve the program is contributing to be unwise if the Germans were to fall victims of some well-organized

Robertson observed the Russians working "fairly well," 24 per cent have orgainzed a "police force" for "very well" and 14 per cent "poor- their zone of Germany now numly." Sixty-seven per cent think their bering 200,000, with the "final fig-

He said it seemed to have "unusual character for a police force" because it was equipped with mortars, machine guns and armored

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 28 (A)-More than 2,000 delegates assembled here today for the 28th annual meeting of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange. The delegates from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will elect six directors during the two-day meeting.



of cold war with Red Russia," Gov. James H. Duff told a Republican

Assails Disunion

Among Democrats

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 28 (A) - The

present Democratic national admin-

istration is "incompetent to repre-

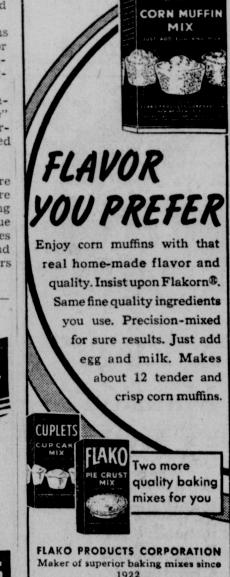
sent the United States in a contest

yet they ask the voters to elect a leader to unite the people of the

news conference, however, he did not Citing Republican accomplishthe stream clearance program, high-



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By ERNEST B. VACCARO With Truman En Route to New York, Oct. 28 (A)-President Truman

serve the support of the people at poles again, all over the country. maintained: the polls next Tuesday.

major campaign talk at 10:30 p. m. Congress." (EST) in Madison Square Garden. The President, proceeding from Speaking from Massachusetts' Quincy and Brockton,

13 colonies flew from a giant liberty cheered lustily as he declared: "I

the people to seek "liberty"-from "It's time for the American people tacles into the Western zones. We the President said he is carrying on 80th Congress-at the polls to cast their ballots for liberty at shall feed Berlin and the people of the fight of the late Al Smith, 1928 the polls next Tuesday-liberty from Germany will be given their chance Democratic standard bearer, against He was en route to New York for the Republican 80th do-nothing to work out a decent life under a what he termed a Republican appeal democratic government

after a Boston warning to Russia Boston to Providence, R. I., by auto- Talking to the roaring audience in we shall not retreat" from Berlin. mobile, spoke earlier in the day at Boston, center of Irish-Catholic vot- Fighting back at "some Republi-

hallowed Taunton Green where the Thousands of Bostonians, cram- promised a "never surrender" fight you believe that your government is "first flag of liberty in the original med into Mechanics Hall last night, against Communism. way construction and health pro- pole" months before the outbreak of hate Communism" and "the Godless tion to the Hotel Statler before "That is a malicious lie." gram, the Governor said the legis- the Revolution, Mr. Truman assert- creed it teaches." He asserted with cheering throngs Police Superin- The truth of the matter, he said.

"In Germany, we have taken the visited Roman Catholic Archbishop my Republican opponent.

frank and firm position that Com- Richard J. Cushing, of Bostor

"Never Surrender" Fight

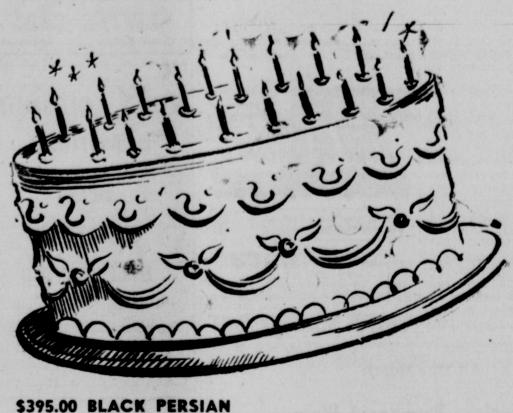
ing strength, the Chief Executive cans" who have "been trying to make

He paraded from the South sta- tion," the President said bluntly

to "the passions of prejudice and in-

"A Lot of Hooey

lators who made that possible de- ed: "I think it's time for liberty these words the "air lift" will be tendent Edward W. Fallon estimat- is that "the Communists are doing ed at 250,000. A short while later he all they can to defeat me and help



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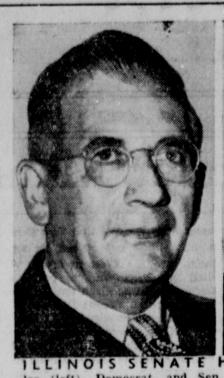
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There will be a meeting of the captains of the Women's Bowling teams of the local league, Friday, 7:30 p. m. at Slim's Bowling center. The first grade pupils of the Littlestown public schools have invited the second and third grade pupils to a combined Halloween program in their room on Friday aftergrade of which Mrs. Naomi Schwartz is the teacher, will be two songs: "Halloween Night" and "Halwill also include a choral reading, "The Jack o' Lantern." The program for the second grade of which Mrs. Carrol E. Arter is the teacher, consists of: "Halloween" and "Jack o' Lantern Trim Your Light"; choral readings, "Little Things Count" and "Clouds" by Helen Wing; songs by eleven children, "Song of Halloween" and "'Tis the Night of Halloween"; exercise, "Jack o' Lantern" by eight children; and song by the entire group, "Halloween Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe. teacher of the third grade, announces the following program for her pupils: Announcer, Shirley Hoff; 'Welcome", Jean Krout; song, "Halloween"; recitations; "Frogs at School", Sheila Worley; "Come Little (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at Leaves", Robert Blevins; "Which", any drug store.



ILLINOIS SENATE HOPEFULS_Paul H. Douglas (left), Democrat, and Sen. C. Wayland Brooks (right), Republican, are opponents in the race for election to the United States Senate from Illinois.

Stavely, Quartermaster, Monroe J. Douglas Leatherman; "Halloween", the VFW post home, West King day, November 2, at 7:30 p. m. in Kenneth Bucher: "Goblins", San- street, at a meeting of the directors Snyder: "Halloween Night", and players of the Littlestown base-Carolyn Brown; "Signs of Hallo- ball club. It is urgent that all mem- which will be two hours a week held Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 ween", Barbara Crouse. This will bers attend this meeting. be followed by piano solos by Mary Troop No. 13, Littlestown Girl weeks. The regular night for the Ritter and Wanda Pettyjohn. Glor- Scouts, Mrs. Charles Tressler, leader, balance of the course will be deia Burgoon will tell a story, "The met on Tuesday evening at the termined at the meeting on Tuesday Very Tiny Pumpkin" and there will Bankert home on Maple avenue. night. be "Jokes" by Larry Reindollar and Plans for future programs were dis-Paul Snyder. There will be two con- cussed. cluding exercises: "A Halloween Robert DeGroft, director of the Wish" by Wayne Crouse, Larry Junior choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Kline and John Groft; and "A Sur- church has announced an important prise" by Kenneth Myers, William rehearsal of the choir for Friday Benner, Wayne Miller, Kenneth evening at 6:30 o'clock. He requests Jacobs, Larry White, Kenneth Rea- every member to try to be present. der, Joan Blevins, Faye Daley, Donna Reaver, Constance Boyd and San- tor of Redeemer's Reformed church, has announced that beginning with

The following represented Re- Sunday, there will be a nursery condeemer's Reformed church at the ducted every Sunday during the Consistorial Conference of Mercers- church hour from 10:30 to 11:30 burg Synod, held Tuesday evening in a. m. This will be in charge of the Trinity Reformed church, Gettys- mothers of the congregation. Two burg: A. C. Garland, George Dehoff, different mothers will serve each Herbert Bankert and the pastor, the Sunday. Those in charge of this Rev. Frank E. Reynolds.

Motion pictures of the playoff olds and Mrs. Donald Arbogast. The series in baseball between the Littlestown and Taneytown teams will

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purpose of this nursery is to care for the small children of parents who are attending the church ser-

tlestown Intermediate and Senior gains in payrolls over 1947. The Girl scouts met on Monday evening factory wage-earner found his aveat the home of the acting chairman, rage weekly earnings in September Mrs. Hamilton C. Walker, Lum- to have risen more in the past 12 ber street. Mrs. John Stambaugh months than the cost of living. was welcomed as a new member of the committee. Miss Marion Tupper, Gettysburg, executive director of Adams county Girl Scouts, was present. Arrangements were made for a leadership training course in Girl Scout work in Littlestown. The first Judy Ruggles; "Halloween Doings", be shown tonight at 6:45 p. m. in meeting for instruction will be Tues-Redeemer's Reformed church. Anywill be welcome to attend the courese

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6 per cent.

Pennsylvanians were among the first women officers selected by the Ma-The bureau also reported that inrine Corps for regular commissions. dustrial activity in the state has now The Pennsylvanians, whose names increased for three straight months and has nearly recovered to the were announced yesterday were

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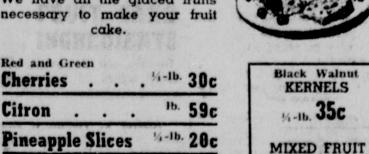
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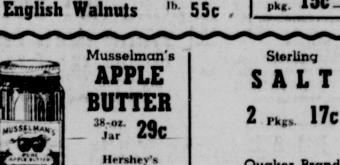
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In the second place, if there is no war, what happens in this country the next four years depends largely on what happens abroad.

Here's some of the problem Troubles Ahead

When the new president throws open the White House windows the day after inauguration, he'll look out on a wonderfully prosperous

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For living costs-at just about the highest point in history-are chewing up the dollars the workers make. To get the nation's prosperity back to solid ground, the president will have to try to get living costs

Yet, in doing that, he'll have to see that prosperity doesn't explode

Some of the present prosperity is a lot of people employed in this



sits out scene on Hollywood studio lot to do slight repair job on heel of her shoe.

tied in with government spendingand tumble the nation into shud- over \$20,000,000,000-for the armed dering depression. One of the things forces and help for Europe. (Prohe'll have to try to do to head off viding supplies, food and weapons a bust is cut down on government for the armed forces and food, fuel and other supplies for Europe keeps

help for Europe have been made necessary (1) because of fear of war

No One Has Answer So long as Russia keeps the world colors and wood cuts. ittery, piling crisis upon crisis, the ig armed force will be necessary.

So will help for Europe. Yet, how ong can we keep on pouring out pillions for the armed forces and aid or Europe without a bust?

What's the way out of this endless rcle? How can the country get ack to normal so long as Communsm remains a danger? No one has ome up with the answer yet.

(Marriner Eccles of the federal reerve board said vesterday it's necesary for this country's economic afety to "bring about a condition f world peace at an early date, even there is some kind of world peace, endless and unlimited spending on military and foreign aid programs lmost surely will upset anything

Philadelphia, Oct., 28 (AP) - John But the big armed force and the Francis Hart, well known artist and newspaper cartoonist died in Germantown hospital Tuesday at the age of 81. A native of Philadelphia, with Russia and (2) to help Europe Hart was a cartoonist for the old recover so Communism can't take North American, the Philadelphia Press and other newspapers in the state. He specialized in pastels, water

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zentz, under his right arm on Monday morning at the Warner hospital. Some shells on a bureau in Long's bedroom were discharged on Saturday morning about 1:30 a.m. when

a bureau cover caught fire. The Senior-Sophomore classes of St. Joseph's high school defeated the Junior-Freshmen of the school in a football game on Monday afternoon. The score was 19 to 12.

Personal Notes Mrs. Claude Corl, of Sabillasville, visited Tuesday with her mother,

Mrs. E. L. Higbee. Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, New Windsor, Md.

The Parent-Teachers Association of St. Joseph's high school will hold a public card party in the school tive prizes are promised for the winners and refreshments will be on

The annual congregational meeting of Elias Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Monday evening. Nov. 8 at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual bazaar of Elias Lutheran church will be held on Satur-

Surprise Bridal Shower Mrs. John Orndorff, Motters, Md., entertained at her home on Sunday evening at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Miss Bernadette Miller whose marriage to Francis Hemler took place Tuesday morning Dec. 26th at 9:00 o'clock at St. Anthony's Shrine church. The house was decorated with fall flowers and a color scheme of pink and blue was used throughout the decorations and refreshments. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bittle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartdagen, Mr. and Mrs. James Orndorff, Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, Mrs. Martin Kaas, Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. William Kelz, Mrs. Minnie Shoemaker, Mrs. Brooke Herring, Mrs. Charles Hemler, Mrs. F. H. Orndorff, Mrs. Alice Ohler, Misses Mary Hemler, Catherine Shorb, Betty Topper, Doris Hemler, Mary, Lillian and Helen Orndorff, Helen Namet, Pauline Orndorff, Marie, Ruth, David, Coreand Jean Marie Herring, Regina,

and John Orndorff. Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker of Frederick is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. bious honor of not scoring a point. Brooke Herring and Mrs. Minnie

Joan, Paul, Eddie and Jerry Orn-

dorff, Joseph Wivell, Robert Kaas,

Francis Hemler, Joseph Orndorff

Mrs. Earl Rice and son of Mercersburg spent Wednesday with her par-

Mrs. Eugene Kraemer.

and Mrs. John Hollinger.

John Miller, U. S. Navy, Great Lakes, Michigan, is spending a 12 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller. At the end of his furlough he will report to Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter,

Mrs. Pauline Seabrook, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones Mrs. Quinn Topper and daughter,

Anna Marie, and Miss Bessie Topper, of Baltimore, are spending the week in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer

spent the past week-end in Philadelphia visiting with Mr. Kraemer's mother George A. Ohler, Mrs. Harry Bak-

er, Mrs. Russell Ohler and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook, spent last Wednesday in York, Pa.

Mrs. Euphemia Rotering is out again after being confined to her home last week suffering from a bad

REFORMED PLAN UNION SERVICE

The Evangelical and Reformed Church of Carroll county and Emmitsburg will conduct their annual Union Reformation service on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Lazarus church. Lineboro. The speaker for the service will be the Rev. Dr. A. N. Sayres, professor of Practical Theology at the Theological Seminary at Lancaster.

The Rev. Alton M. Leister, mininter to Lazarus church, will officiate at the service, with the Rev. J. Keller Brantley, minister to the Carroll charge of Churches, assisting. Music for the service will be presented on the church's pipe organ by the church organist. Miss Vera Joyce Kaltrider, with choral selections by a joint choir composed of choir members from the three churches of the Manchester charge under the direction of William J. L. Rupp.



BERLIN DOGCATCHER - Berta Feder, Berlin's first post-war dogcatcher, demonstrates with lasso how she'll lurge strays which are increasing in number in the German capital.

auditorium on Thursday evening, BELLARDINELLIINTEREST LIGHT LEADS STATE IN

ber of amendments to the Mary-

land constitution but veteran poli-

ticians could find little excitement

among the residents concerning the

Polls will be open from 7 a. m.

to 7 p. m. on Tuesday, but it was

expected that the voting would-

for a presidential election year-

Republican leaders feel their

chances of again carrying Frederick

county for Dewey are excellent, Dew-

ey took the county over President

Roosevelt in 1944 by 2,839. Demo-

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forthcoming balloting.

be fairly light.

the 1944 majority.

Mary's, until two week-ends ago the county residents will go to the polls scoreless wonders" of Maryland col-Tuesday to name their choices for lege football, today boasted the leadpresident and for congress, and to ing individual point maker. make decisions concerning a num-

Walt Bellardinelli broke the Mount's two-year scoring famine against Shippensburg October 15, going over for two touchdowns. He added three more Saturday against Washington college and the 30 points are tops in the state.

Eddie Miller of Johns Hopkins, who supplements his touchdown point production with conversions, has 26 points for second place in the individual scoring race.

W.M. Back Is Third Hank Corrado, Western Maryland's

hard running back who also placekicks his team's extra points, is in third place with 21.

Four other players are within striking distance of the top with 18 points apiece. They are Elmer Wingate and Hubie Werner of Maryland, Leo Nicaise of Hopkins and Gene Frank of Western Maryland. The dispersal of scoring punch on the Maryland team in contrast to ticket headed by Henry Wallace is last year's concentration in Lu Gambino is striking. Twelve Terrapins

games. ine, Virginia, Rosalie, Kaas, David five games is by far the best in the Maryland's point total of 127 in state. Western Maryland is next with 82 in three games. The same two teams are showing the best defenses. too. Western Maryland has yielded only eight points and Maryland 13. Washington College has the du-

TO GUARD JOB RIGHTS

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (A) - Job ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. K. Mat- rights and union contract benefits will be guaranteed hosiery workers Leon Keintz, Erie, Pa., was a re- enlisting under the Selective Servcent visitor at the home of Mr. and ice law. The American Federation of Hosiery Workers announced yester-Mrs. Francis Keller and Mrs. Doro- day an agreement with the Full thy Williams, of Baltimore, spent Fashioned Hosiery manufacturers of the week-end at the home of Mr. America affecting 35,000 organized hosiery workers in some 100 mills.

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write-in candidates for electors for this nature have been written. President and Vice-President an insert the names of Thurmond and Wright, the candidates for the top voters would provide for annual the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The offices, since electors' names are not known here. Such votes apparently will count for electors.

Interest At Low Ebb Interest is not high but efforts are being made to get out the vote. The Granges in particular are appealing to their membership to cast ballots Tuesday.

The Democratic County Central committee will hold its customary pre-election meeting in Winchester been issued although one may be state.

One Republican said he believed most persons have made up their minds how they are going to vote for the top office and a meeting would have little effect. Total vote is expected to drop off from the cast in the state-county elections, when personalities cut more ice than they do in a national ballot-

No Votes By Mail

Aside from some personal handshaking, there has been little activity in the Congressional race in which Congressman J. Glenn Beall. Republican, is opposed by F. Byrne Austin, of Takoma Park, Democrat. Frederick county officials said there is no soldiers' vote by mail in this election. The supervisors, however, must make personal requests to colleges where ex-GI's are securing their education under the socalled "bill of rights" for the former oldiers to be given permission to come home to vote. Some letters of

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promarily as a budget-making move. The legislature now meets every other year. The pay of legislators would go up to \$1,800 a year from the present \$1,000 per annum.

any Governor to two consecutive terms. A third would provide that no person who is a member of any organization advocating overthrow office as Motor Vehicle Commis-

only to Baltimore city and the

New York, Oct. 28 (A)-Charles L. Patterson, 42, a native of Pittsburgh, The major amendment before the has been named a vice president of sessions of the General Assembly, railroad said yesterday that Patterson also would continue as general manager. Patterson started with the railroad at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1943, as supervisor of terminal operations. Prior to that he was employed in various positions by the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads.

of the government by force or vio- sioner. The bill was passed but its call for a Republican meeting has lence could hold any office in the effectiveness was held up pending action of the voters. The vote is Three other amendments relate either for or against the law.

The registered vote in Frederick seventh deals with the consent of county with a substantial Demothe assembly in certain gifts and cratic book majority, is 29,954 but not more than 50 per cent is ex-The referendum vote is on a legis- pected to be cast. The registered lative bill which, it was reported, vote 20 years ago was 26,122, an inwould remove W. Lee Elgin from crease of about 3,800 in that period.



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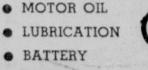
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week's period of the 1948-49 term at the Delone Catholic high school, McSherrystown, were announced today by the Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, Richard Selby, Carl Watson, James principal. A total of 125 boys and Shanefelter, Joseph Staub, Phyllis girls have received recognition for Smith, Martha Swartzbaugh, Betty excelling in the their studies, there Yingling, Mary J. Smith, Thomas being 38 on the first honor roll and Bunty, Elizabeth Ackerman, Joyce 87 on the second honor roll.

lores Timmins, Anna Roth and Weaver.

William Brady, Richard Codori, Charles Keffer, Theresa Humes, Hugh Overbaugh, Philip Roth, Bernadine Murren, Rose M. Redding, Elaine Small, Dolores Staub and Rita Weaver; Freshman-Charles Greenholt, Anne Haenn, Patricia Kress, Anna Mae Schuhart, Shirley O'Brien, Loretta Miller, Patricia Topper and Josephine Weaver. Second Honor Roll

Delone students on the second honor roll include the following: Seniors-Gladys Storm, Gloria Weaver, Preston Stambaugh, Mark Steinour, Anna Clabaugh, Dorothy

Klunk, Joanne Miller, Louise Miller, Doris Reichert, Patricia Roth, Janet Shorb, Constance Swope, Robert Staub, Martha Staub, Jerome Brady, George Nicholson, Thomas O'Brien, Clinton Shanefelter, Robert Sheaffer, Alfred Smith, Marcus Steinour, Albert Weaver, Margaret Anthony, Angela Hemler, Nancy Hemler, Suzanne Kiser and Doris Sneering-

Juniors-Robert Hemler, Elizabeth Myers, Constance Smith, Bernard Brady, Leon Dillman, Joseph Smith, Paul Smith, Mary Jo Storm,

Form 3rd Party

organization of a third political par- vers of highly-placed labor officials." he said changed their minds who Patricia Weaver, Mark L. Redding. the Democratic candidacy of Presi-

The honor rolls for the first six- James Roehm, Regina Smith and dent Truman between last spring Gelesta Smith. and early October. He also spoke Sophomores-Barbara Groft, Ger- against the presidential candidate aldine Lingg. Dolores Robinson, of the Progressive party, Henry A. Sharrah, Theresa Shultz, Wallace.

Beck, Patricia Buffington, Catha-The first honor roll included six leen Cochran, Audrey Hagerman, X. O'Connor, a member of city counseniors, thirteen juniors, eleven Phyllis Hemler, Joyce Kaehler, Do- cil from the first district in South sophomores and eight freshmen. On lores Kress, Barbara Lawrence, Do- Philadelphia collapsed in city hall the second honor roll are 27 seniors, lores Little, Elaine Miller, Joan and died yesterday at the age of 71. thirteen juniors, 28 sophomores and Terry, Charles Ryan and Barbara O'Connor, who was serving his Fuhrman.

are as follows: Seniors-Robert Jane Bevenour, Rose Marie Groft, pital. A former magistrate and a re-Chrismer, Margaret Miller, Marie Robert Hagerman, Meredith Derck, tired policeman, O'Connor reported-Noel, Thelma Redding, Margaret Teresa Hemler, Mary Lou Keefer, ly had been in poor health since he Smith and Margaret Weaver; Jun- Sylvia Klunk, Jeune Little, Rich- suffered a heart attack in 1944. Brenner, Richard ard Hemler, George Shrader, Pa- O'Connor was elected to his firs Greenholt, Carolyn Funk, Jane A. tricia Hicks. Gwendolyn Miller, term in city council in 1944. He was career Lawrence, Mary C. Moore, Marietta Roseann Niedererr, Constance Ov-Fox, Eva Groft, Barbara Hagerman, erbaugh. Donna Roth, Dolores Suzanne Hamm, Pauline Staub, Do- Smith, Dorothy Topper and Rita | Palestine is roughly the size and

Phila. Councilman Collapses And Dies

ty in the United States, the Social-

Norman Thomas told an audience

Thomas scored labor leaders who

ist presidential candidate says,

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (A)-Francis Students on the first honor roll | Freshmen - Margaret Aumon, nounced dead at Hahnemann hos-

shape of New Hampshire.

characters as Annie Oakley, Kit Car-

shots all right. But there's a feeling here that if National Rifle and Pistol champion- two years. Moore was right behind ships, which ended yesterday, they

would have finished among the also-For they would have had terrific competition from such people as Harry Reeves, 38-year-old Detroit

pionship in a breeze. His score: 2,611

Babe Ruth hit 16 home runs with

has taken office as Ecuador's first freely-elected president in

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And, in rifle shooting, they would

have had to beat Arthur Cook, 20e year-old University of Maryland junior, who looks more like a boy scout (which he recently was) than

Although Cook is only 5 feet 6 son and James Fenimore Cooper's and weighs but 120; he knows all the Natty Bumppo were pretty good tricks on how to handle a rifle. His score: 3,150 out of a possible 3,200. He defeated G. Wayne Moore, they could have shown up for the Washington, Pa., champion the past

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with 3,147. In third place was Robert Perkins, Fresno, Calif., with 3,146.

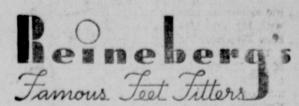
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of Mines engineers recommend putting in a \$500,000 barrier system to control an extensive, two-year-old fire in an abandoned coal mine

The blaze is in Hocking county, southeast of Columbus, about five miles from a similar but larger fire at New Straitsville, which has been

public a preliminary report by bureau engineers which said the fire menace to thousands of acres of timber, reforested land and coal reserves. The engineers said control measures should be started "as early

The Greendale Minerals Co., headed by C. W. Johnston, Logan, owns mineral rights on the land The U. S. Forest Service owns the

August, 1946. F. E. Griffiths and M. J. Nechling, who prepared the bureau report, said it probably started from a grass fire against an exposed coal bed. Attempts to control years and living with Mrs. Gladthe blaze failed and, the engineers felter at Jacobus, York county, is said, it has burned unabated since, expected to be guest preacher Sunadvancing about 1,000 feet.

East Berlin

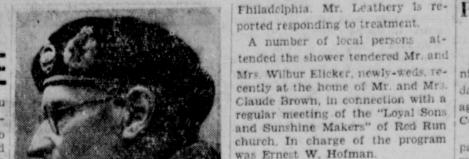
East Berlin. - The Rev. Jacob charge. Monroe Spangler, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Wrightsville, and Washington, D. C., spent the weeka native of this place, spoke Sunday end with her brother-in-law and at the annual Homecoming services sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sloat his boyhood church, Trinity Lu- thour, R. 3.

Walter R. Kuhn, Jr., a junior at and Miss Bettie Tierney had as St. Francis Preparatory school, guests during the week, Mr. and Spring Grove, spent the week-end Mrs. George M. Leib and daughter, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Barbara, and son, Charles, Reisters-Augustine J. Tierney. Mr. and Mrs. town, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George Tierney and Miss Bettie Tierney ac- Siegel and son, George, Reading, companied him back to the school and Mrs. Siegel's mother, Mrs

for some time, was taken dangerous- | condition of Donna and Sonny, chilly ill at his home on Friday morn- ren of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gembe, ing. Dr. Leon Roos was summoned who have been patients at the Hanand ordered Mr. Price's immediate over hospital for the past week. removal to a hospital where he re- Local Girl Scouts are preparing

Hanna, 5-year-old daughter of Dr. party at the Forest Park rink, Honand Mrs. Leon Roos, has been con- over, on Thursday, November 4, fined to bed with a severe cold. The infant son of W. Douglas and retired as a rural teacher after

Evelyn L. Anderson Bishop has been many years because of poor health, named, William Douglas, Jr. The Rev. Paul Gladfelter, former after a period of hospitalization at



shal Viscount Montgomery, chief

of the British Imperial General

Staff, and recently named per-

manent Military Chairman of

the Western Defense Council,

speaks to London workers dur-

ing an army recruiting campaign.

pastor of Trinity Lutheran church,

day. October 31, at his former

charge here. The local church has not yet elected a successor to the

Rev. Snyder Alleman who resigned in June to accept a Frankford

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney

to sponsor a public roller skating

J. Calvin Leathery, who recently

has returned to his home near here

Harry R. Fleming, York.

olic church participated on Sunday in the annual observance of Mission Sunday when special prayers were also received to contribute to the A regular meeting of the recentl

torium. The officials of the associa- sons

Philadelphia Gas Works Co. Is Sued

nine gas victims have filed suits for porarily ill by effects of gas leaking damages totaling nearly \$478,000 from the mains into their homes. against the Philadelphia Gas Works The actions charging the gas company with negligence in failing to

maintain its mains and pipes in good Local members of Paradise Cathorder were filed by Edward W. Furia, tic action must be taken to prevent an attorney, in the office of the pro- a "general economic collapse" in thonotary of Common Pleas court. America, State Treasurer Ramsey of gas main breaks last January, "Republican victory this year,"

organized Parent-Teachers' asso- tion are highly satisfied with the will result in such intolerable burciation of this joint school district progress of the P.T.A. whose mem- dens upon our state's financial rewas conducted Thursday evening, bership has climbed in shortly over sources that enormously increased

sections of South Philadelphia. In all, 11 individuel suits were filed n behalf of 29 persons who claim Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (P)-Twenty- they were made permanently or tem-

Must Take Drastic Action, Black Says

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP)-Dras-The suits resulted from a series Black told a Democratic rally here.

February and March in which one Black said yesterday, "will continue woman was killed, 23 persons over- and accelerate the inflation that recome and an estimated 44 driven sulted from the Republican victory from their homes in widely scattered in 1946.

"I predict," he added, "that this October 21, at the high school audi- a month from 45 to about 300 per- taxation will be required to meet even normal needs."

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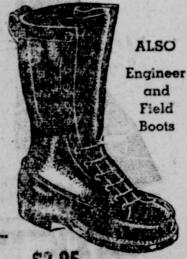
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NLRB DECISIONS New Oxford

Washington, Oct. 28 (P) - The influenza government-through the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB)-

use pickets in front of a struck take several decisions. plant. But from now on, says the

It is illegal for a union to mass pickets in front of the doors of a struck plant to keep would-be new workers or strikebreakers from going inside to take over their jobs. (The board did not say pickets could not gather in a mass some distance from the doors of a struck plant.) Some Background

But mass picketing in front of such a plant has been one of the strongest weapons strikers could use in keeping other people from taking over their jobs and breaking the

reaching in its effect on strikes in down another decision That, too, is can say exactly how far it reaches.

Before going into this second deciternational unions are really parent unions made up of many small unions called locals. The International may have its offices in Pittsburgh, or some other city, while its locals are scattered all over the

Cites Recent Case

In a recent case the NLRB found the Local union had broken the law -among other things, because of violence that had occurred-and held the International responsible, too.

The NLRB said the International was responsible on three grounds: 1. Because an official of the International was present during the Local's strike, when violence broke out, and, although he took no part in it, did nothing to stop it.

2. Because the International referred to the strike of its Local as "our" strike.

3. Because when the case later came before the NLRB, the International and the Local admitted the strike was their joint undertaking. Await More Answers

Note that the NLRB held the International responsible here on three separate grounds, but all were joined together in the NLRB's decision. So-would any other International

union be held responsible in a Local's strike if it did only one or two of the three things the NLRB said happened in this case?

Or suppose an International union puts up money to help the strikers of one of its Locals and that Lodoes something against the law Would the International then be

Aides of the NLRB can't answer. They say they don't know. What is

New Oxford-The Nu-Ox Rod and Gun club sponsored a public shoot- Emory Melhorn, who has been ing match during the past week at quite ill at his home for some time, Hemminger's brother, Charles HemMr. and Mrs. Vernon Rutherford, a special meeting.

Miss Frances Robinson is able to Miss Anna Jane Bollinger, daugh- years. be about after being confined to bed ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Bol-

this week made important decisions the answer then? The only answer

WITH THE SENSATIONAL

is now able to be about. on dealings between unions and em- seems to be this: Wait for some fu- culate Conception Catholic church and senior classes. ture NLRB decision involving an In- marked the annual Mission Sunday Local Boy Scouts of Troop No. 85

accepting a position there, was a missions.

recent visitor of relatives and

friends here.

mains in poor health.

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Mrs. Curtis Smith entertained the with a severe attack of intestinal linger, who was stricken with serious Ladies' 500 club at her home Tues-

New York in late summer after support of both home and foreign tion drive.

Miss Eleanor Miller, who left for eral weeks at the Hanover hospital, A Halloween party was conducted during the past week at the local The congregation of the Imma- high school auditorium by the junior

It is legal for a striking union to ternational union, or maybe it will on October 24 when an offering was spent an evening in Hampton last received at both masses for the week to make a scrap paper collec-

the grounds of the Old Mill Inn is considerably improved but re- minger, California, who is in this and children. Miss Lower has been section for the first time in many on a vacation following her gradua- The average motorist today has a

Miss Rena M. Bower, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Livingston was hostess Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hem- Mrs. Goldie M. Bower, is spending during the week at her home when minger had as recent guest Dr. some time in California as a guest officers and teachers of the First

> tion as a nurse from the University better grade of fuel for his car than of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadel- Lindbergh had to fly the Atlantic.

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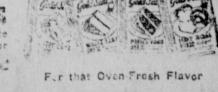
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LITTLE POWERS GOAD BIG 5 TO

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Paris - The little fellows in the United Nations are talking back to the big powers and slowly, but surely, they are getting results.

They succeeded in keeping alive negotiations for atomic energy control. They are scrapping now to keep talks going on control of conventional armaments

The little nations refused to accept a western power demand that they slap Russia for the Berlin blockade. Instead they came up with a plan which blamed no one and urged the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers itself to settle the Berlin crisis.

Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, killed the "neutral" plan with Russia's 28th veto in the Security council late Monday, but a spokesman for the little fellows said they would keep trying for some formula to bring the big powers together

Face Snares Of War

Delegates of the small and medium countries in the United Nations know they inevitably would be drawn into any war which might result from the big power squabbles. They also know that the big pow-

ers need their support for any successful war. Knowing these things, they are treading cautiously, appealing for moderation and negotiation. and absolutely refusing to close any door that might lead to peace.

The best example of their influence is what happened on atomic energy. The little nations refused to let the atomic control negotiations fall apart.

The United States, France and on atomic controls. Britain came here with the view that the assembly should approve their plan for control, take a crack at Russia for holding up agreement and let things ride until the political climate changed for the better.

Seek Atomic Controls Russia came in with a surprise change in tactics, demanding that a treaty banning atomic bombs and another treaty setting up controls be written and put into effect at the

India protested against letting negotiations drop. So did Australia. They summed up the general idea of the little fellows that no matter how hopeless it appeared, the nato give in and finally forced the western group to agree to a resolution approving the majority plan. But calling for the U.N. Atomic Energy commission to take up negotiations where it dropped them last spring and keep working.

Russia voted against the final resolution in the political committee but approved the majority report. It is evident that Russia wants the talks in the atomic commission to

Want Bickering Stopped Everyone here makes long speeches against war. The little fellows in private conversations complain that the Big Five have quarreled so much that they are hurting the U.N. and disturbing the peace.

They say fervently that they are tired of year after year of big. power motivating power behind Mexico's resolution which sailed unanimously through the political committee last

Mexico called attention to the disagreements and urged the five great needed. Then he asserted: "There the common metals. powers to take every step to compose their differences. For a rare tative direction and command at moment, the five great powers agreed that was a good thing.

Then they went back at it again. At this moment no one can say how far the Mexican resolution will go toward achieving agreement.

But at least the little fellows have made a start-and they say they will not back down in their efforts to stop the bickering.



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quarrelsome military establishment, and congressional indulgence."

in the light of two public state- any individual services, the arguments by members of Forrestal's ments over missions and sharing in official family-Secretary of the material have been going on since politics and discord. That was the Army Royall and Army Chief of early World War II days, chiefly Staff Cmar Bradley. Both expressed between the navy and air force. The their views in Navy Day speeches, army has maintained a neutral,

> found out where unification is not working" and where changes are is need of unequivocal and authori-



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the top, and this must be given by Bradley More Blunt

Bradley was more blunt. He said at Des Moines last night: "If the rmed services are to retain the to their dog-eat-dog contests

or a part of the taxpayer's dollar. "The United States cannot stake its National defense requirements on Washington, Oct. 28 (A)-Secre- a popularity contest where glitter, tary of Defense Forrestal may sug- glamor and shrewd public appeal gest that Congress give his office become more important than milifirmer control over the three armed tary judgment. You cannot risk your services in the unified but sometimes security to a bout for public favor

This possibility stood out today While Bradley did not single out all sold at Raltimans "we have often a peace-making role.

Gears are made of practically all

Plan Early Birthday

Joan Fallon is going to have a birthday on Saturday with the chocolate little life to her," Mrs. Fallon said. Gears can be made of wood, cotcake and four pink candles she re-

Joan won't be four until Nov. 28 but physicians have told the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Joan won't live that long.

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her stomach, her parents took her to her birthday and we hope this will a doctor who told them the child brings her some happiness.' For Doomed Child has cancer. An operation was per- Joan's present (a secret until Sat-

formed last August, but doctors said urday) will be red - her favorite Joan had only three months to live. color, Mrs. Fallon said. "We hope the party will bring a "She isn't interested in anything ton fabrics, leather, plastics and

anymore, but she keeps asking about glass.

The little girl was an apparently

* "I dressed his wounds, and God healed him," was the modest statement of the great French physician, Paré. It was he who first

patients.

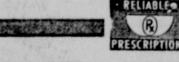
insisted on cleanliness and fresh air for his

These things now are accepted as the minimum essentials for health, although in the sixteenth century they were revolutionary. Medical science has traveled a long road since the days of Paré. Some diseases have been eliminated, others drastically curtailed. Given full co-operation, physicians could eradicate many of the infectious diseases still rampant today. It is up to you to take advantage of the knowledge your physician

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